

GRAYWAROON

1936



"Hail

To You"



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In the jolly student parties, in the large song festivals, in all the pleasant group gatherings pulsates a vibrant power—the spirit of our Alma Mater. Tenderly, firmly she unites us. Students, faculty, alumni, distant friends — we all feel this purposeful strength drawing us together in love to Bethel College.



I. GLENN STEVENSON,
Editor

RALPH P. SCHRAG,
Business M'g'r.

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The 1936
GRAYMARON

Volume XII

Published by the Students of Bethel College

Bethel College, Kansas

GRAY MAT



“This threshing-stone, hewn out of solid rock, has been chosen as the emblem of Bethel College. It symbolizes certain fundamental characteristics of this

ROONS.

school: the pioneering spirit, simplicity of life, faith and stability, solidity of character.”

A year ago almost three hundred students shivered around the Science Hall steps to adopt this homely implement as the emblem of Bethel College. In spite of the chilly November air, three hundred hearts warmed to Mose Stucky's words as the student body dedicated the emblem.

This happened on a beautiful, tree-clad campus. We students love the soft gray stones of the Administration Building, the challenging outline of the Science Hall, the dented steps of the Dormitory, the beckoning lanes underneath the trees. We love the spirit of simplicity and wholesomeness that envelopes all.

Half a century ago one gray stone building represented the hopes for Mennonite education. The men who built this school were primarily farmers. To thresh their wheat, they designed a threshing-stone, the original of our school emblem. That rugged, sturdy stone typifies the simple, hardy spirit of the pioneers who used it.



GRAY MAROONS



As those pioneer farmers have developed into prosperous agriculturists, they have cared for that lonely gray building. Now it stands with many others in a lovely park that used to be only prairie. Through fifty years, the people who laid its foundation, have built into it a part of themselves: their ideals of loyalty, truth, and action.

Today we see Bethel College beautiful and strong. We marvel at the daring of the pioneers of yesterday. These same halls which we now take so much for granted, at one time existed only in the dreams of these men. Their tremendous courage and determination have made these dreams come true. Among the many whom we admire, we remember especially three for their contributions to the growth of Bethel College.

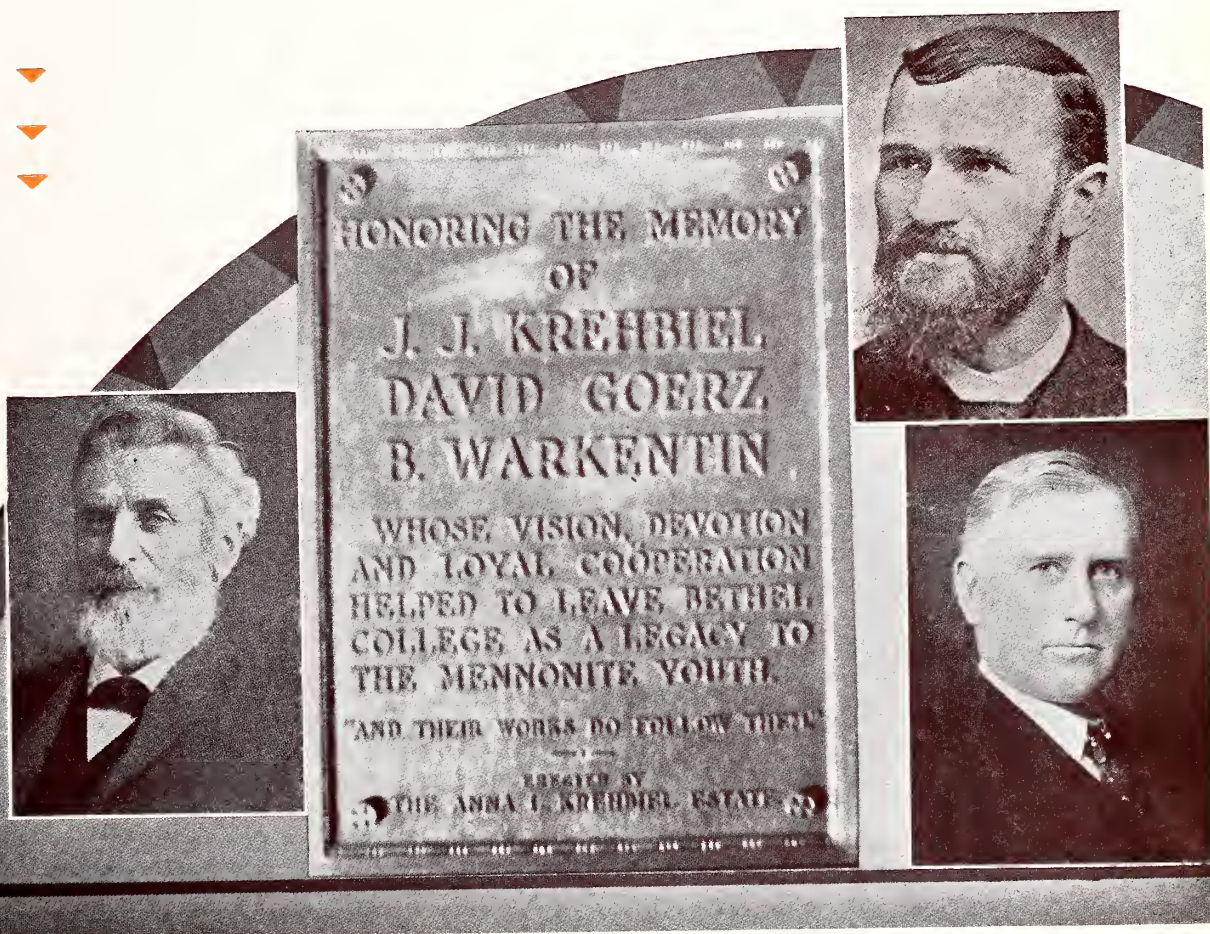
Mr. David Goerz, the fiery enthusiast, was the main promoter of the new school when it was moved from Halstead to Newton, Kansas. He was Bethel's first business manager and secretary of its first board of directors.

The board's first president was Mr. J. J. Krehbiel. Discouragements were frequent in those pioneer days, but the president met all trials with a calm, unflurried undercurrent of quiet faith.

An intimate friend of both was Mr. Bernhard Warkentin. As treasurer of the board, he supervised the construction of the Administration Building. He was the business man, standing by and encouraging the other two in their plans.

These three and many others have made possible the school we love today. Their vision, devotion, and loyal co-operation have left Bethel College a legacy to Mennonite youth.

To the memory of these men, the founders of Bethel College, this book is dedicated.





▼ LOYALTY
▼
▼ TRUTH
▼
▼ ACTION
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*A*UTUMN blasts whip red and golden leaves; winter skies scatter fluffy white flakes; spring showers coax forth violets, tulips, daffodils; summer suns deepen the red on luscious apples. Thus do the seasons pursue one another in their ceaseless rounds. But through them all, one landmark remains unchanged. Sturdy, silent, reassuring, the Administration Building breathes a message of hope and *LOYALTY*.





Our President

Edmund G. Kaufman, B. D. Ph. D.

Austere

Ralph Schrag

A methodical attack upon school problems, a determination to conquer obstacles, and an inspired leadership have clearly characterized the activities of Bethel College the last two years and have marked our administrative officers as aggressive leaders. The bridging over of the difficulties that all church colleges faced during adverse economic conditions, the adherence to a definiteness of purpose in education, the trend towards higher standards in the teaching staff, improvements in plant equipment—all have been the result of a careful formulation of plans on the part of the President and the administrative council.

Cooperation between the administration and the faculty, between the management and the constituency through an alert board of directors, is making Bethel a united family circle in which all are permitted to voice their ideals in the promotion of creative Christian education. It is the invigorating vitality radiating from the executive officers that inspires students and saturates the atmosphere with a spirit that makes for purposeful living.

Board of directors reading left to right: Dr. E. G. Kaufman, J. C. Regier, H. E. Suderman, J. H. Franzen, Rev. P. H. Richert, Rev. C. C. Wedel, Rev. P. A. Wedel, Rev. H. T. Unruh, Gerhard Zerger, Rev. P. K. Regier, Rev. J. E. Entz.



Guardians of Our Destiny

Council has supervision of extra-curricular activities.



The president draws up the S.R.R.A. Souder's searches for a "brilliant" idea. A research in social room reform by Lois. After jokes studies come first, say Clem and Steve. Margaret, the representative of the Regier element. Danny takes everyone's picture but his own. That sedate miss, a superb example of senior dignity. Bring the dictionary, Thompson is making a motion. Restate that motion, please, so Florence can record it.

To act as a channel for the manifestation of the democratic spirit of the students is the responsibility of our official student-governing body. Varied administrative and legislative functions are granted it; these include the supervision of all extra-curricular activities engaged in by the students, the recommendations upon the policies advocated to govern student life, and the fostering of the tradition of the college.

Included among the major accomplishments

of the student councils of '35 and '36 are the designing and adoption of an official school emblem, and the reopening, furnishing, and governing of the social room. Projects under way at the present time and to be completed by the end of this year are the installation of a singing tower and the introduction of a budgeting system for all student activities. During the year of 1934-35, the council was guided by Moses Stucky; this year William Juhnke wields the gavel.

Forty-five Per Cent of Professors Have Doctor's Degrees



Although profound in wisdom and steeped in experience, our faculty fraternizes with us. Abundantly gifted they serve not for wealth or fame, but for ideals they cherish.

Dr. Penner pays many visits and leads economics students among the intricacies of supply and demand.

From a wealth of experience Dean Goertz guides students to sublime philosophical and religious views.

Dr. Wilson, all inclusive in her knowledge of sociological treatises and well-versed in the nature of feminine escapades, resides at the dormitory and is Dean of Women.

An example of equanimity and stern appearance — but most fatherly and a helpful debate coach — Dr. Harshbarger is the ideal of all prospective social science and speech teachers.

Dr. Linscheid's roguish wit and practical applications in his expositions on literature and his use of the English language are refreshing.

As a family man Dr. Regier brings home the bacon and proudly participates in the rearing of five daughters; as a professor he molds and inspires future pedagogues.

Dr. Friesen makes students' heads whirl with electrons, density, and volts, until the amount of ignorance displaced is equal to his painstakingly clear explanations.

"Uncle Davy" with his pleasing wit and hearty laugh is loved by everyone. Peace work is his hobby; teaching mathematics his delight.

Stimulatingly did Miss Ratzlaff teach "The Family" and efficiently the clothing courses. She opened new vistas for our outlook upon the world.

Professor Bargaen keeps account of the money we owe the college and teaches commerce. His rendition of "Die Adventures des Otto Hiawatha Krautwickels" will long be remembered.

As former pastor of the Bethel College Church, Dr. Kliever, President Emeritus of the college, is a constant



Cornelius D. Penner, A. M., Ph. D.

Peter S. Goertz, A. M., B. D., Ph. D.

Ethel M. Wilson, A. M., Ph. D.

Emmett L. Harshbarger, A. M., Ph. D.

John E. Linscheid, A. M., Ph. D.

Aaron J. Regier, A. M., Ph. D.

Abraham P. Friesen, A. M., Ph. D.



David H. Richert, A. M.

Ida E. Ratzlaff, A. M.

Bernhard Bargaen, A. B.

John W. Kliewer, S. T. B., D. D.

Willis E. Rich, A. B.

Amos E. Kreider, A. B., B. D.

Otto D. Unruh, A. B.

Jesse H. Loganbill, A. M.

Leona Krehbiel, B. S., B. S. in L. S.

John F. Moyer, A. M.

Val Krehbiel

challenge for us to strive toward the good life.

Influencing high school seniors from hamlet, farm, and city to come to "Where Good Friends Meet at the Crossroads of a Nation," is Mr. Rich's job, planning tours his pastime.

As director of religious life Professor Kreider clarifies principles and inspires us with uplifting chapel meditations. He is pictured with Edwin Markham.

Still as interested in athletics as when he was an all-state basketball man, Coach Unruh de-



Mrs. R. D. Wilbur

Abraham Warkentin, A. M., Ph. D.

Enid S. Smith, A. M., Ph. D.

Herbert R. Schmidt, B. S., M. D.

John B. Heffelfinger, A. M.

Peter E. Shellenberg, A. M., Ph. D.

John J. Voth, Th. M., M. S.

Russel E. Anderson, Mus. M., M. Ed.

Mamie K. Phillips, A. M.

Walter H. Hohmann, Mus. M.

Lena Waltner, A. B., A. M.

velops fast basketball and hard-hitting football teams, and directs physical education.

Professor Loganbill in a kind, authoritative voice directs the students in the varied and multitudinous jobs about the campus.

Miss Krehbiel explains to freshmen the use of the card catalogue and directs seekers of knowledge to the appropriate sources of information.

If we have any miserly tendencies, Professor Moyer, assistant-treasurer of the college, helps us



Edwin H. Kroeker, B. S., Ph. D. John R. Thierstein, Ph. D.
 Peter J. Wedel, A. M. Mrs. Glenn Fuller, A. B., Mus. B.
 Ella M. Wiebe, R. N., A. B. Jacob H. Doell, A. B., Ph. D.

to overcome them. He tells stories of the past in a charming manner.

As chief engineer Val Krehbiel has become quite indispensable, for he keeps us warm and repairs machinery.

With a touch of her magic bow, Mrs. Wilbur transforms fiddlers into violinists from whose instruments glide merry, sweet, reverent and soothing strains.

Dr. Warkentin in his clear-cut rolling German develops

interest in the German language.

Dr. Smith directs dramatics, helps nascent journalists to write fascinatingly and encourages embryonic public speakers to learn the magic of words.

Our modern son of Hippocrates, Dr. Schmidt, makes us say "Ah" and when we are sick facilitates recovery.

Mr. Heffelfinger, supervisor of critic teachers, always gives energizing chapel talks.

To Dr. Schellenberg we reveal our troubles, verily, our whole personalities. He directs and counsels, and life becomes nobler.

Professor Voth manages the print shop and instructs future home-makers and teachers in making cedar chests, beds, and cabinets.

Youthful and stern looking, the joke-cracking "Major Bowes Anderson" of the Faculty Reception Amateur Hour helps bring more harmonious sounds into this world.

Under Mrs. Phillips' instruction pretty coeds learn to prepare meals and sew. Her dining hall meals are carefully planned.

Professor Hohmann, a true musician, his choruses, quartettes, and hair attesting, is agile with hands on the piano and organ.

Through Miss Waltner's instruction, students prepare for profitable use of leisure time in learning to reproduce nature by drawing and painting.

Dr. Kroeker, a true comrade of the students, is snapped while pursuing his pet hobby. His vocation is teaching agriculture and chemistry.

Dr. Thierstein makes students jump the hurdles of German and French verbs and adjectives, and climb to new heights in foreign literature.

Sharing in the fortunes of Bethel since 1902, Professor Wedel, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry, exemplifies efficiency and helpfulness as registrar of the college.

Mrs. Fuller directs many nimble fingers over the organ and piano keys.

The genial "lady in white", Miss Wiebe, helps us preserve and regain our health. Under her direction girls swim, play tennis, volley ball and basketball.

Dr. Doell can make even a freshman enjoy biology by frequent and interesting jokes.

ENROLLMENT CURRICULUM EXAMS

Marianna Entz

Shy, boisterous, frightened, homesick, hilarious, eager, confused — they were all there on September 4, 1935; for it was enrollment day for the freshmen. To most, it was a day long anticipated with eager expectations. In fact, Kenny Rupp had had his trunk and suitcase, including his toothbrush, all packed and ready for school two whole weeks in advance. But now that registration time had really come the freshmen were not so sure of themselves as they had been. All these dignified and supercilious upperclassmen—why did they have to stare and act so disdainful? It was not superciliousness, however, on the part of the sophomores, juniors, and seniors, but merely appraising interest. The boys looked at the sweet young things in the freshman ranks and thought, "Hmm, pretty good-looking crop of girls there"; while the women of the upper classes told each other, "What a lot of cute boys; too bad they're so young and innocent looking".

There really wasn't time for much thought or confusion, for after a friendly welcome and helpful instructions in the chapel, the business of the day commenced. Each student was given a slip of paper with the name of his adviser on it. "Who is Mr. Doell?" asked Dale Harr of Wilbur Ediger.

"Ssh! You're at college now" returned Wilbur. "Call everybody 'Doctor'. They all like it, whether they have their degrees or not."

That was a bit of good advice which Marky Wiebe, the registrar's efficient secretary, should have used. When someone requested a curriculum sheet, Marky asked the usual question, "Are you a freshman?" and discovered later, to her consternation, that she had mistaken Miss Wiebe, the nurse and a member of the Bethel faculty, for a freshman.

After the painful process of going through

the business office, painful because of the effect on Dad's bank account, the freshmen were given innumerable cards, data sheets, and questionnaires. Upon filling all these and answering all sorts of foolish questions, they finally "got down to brass tacks". What to take—that was the question. The new organization of the curriculum into four major fields with the consequent requirements and regulations rather simplified the choice. One of these four divisions—Languages, Literature, and the Fine Arts; Mathematics and the Natural Sciences; Social Sciences; and Bible, Philosophy, Religious Education, Psychology, Education—must be chosen as one's field of concentration, and within that division one must choose a subject of major interest before the end of the sophomore year. Each of the divisions have introductory courses, many of them offered for the first time in 1935-1936. These subjects, somewhat experimental, and necessarily general in character, naturally were the choice of a good many of the freshmen. Courses such as Appreciation and Development of Fine Arts, Man and the Physical World, Man and the Biological World, History of Civilization and a number of others had the result of materially enriching and broadening the curriculum.

The tedious and at times disheartening procedure of registration was followed by the sophomores, juniors, and seniors on September 5, though, of course, with the greater efficiency and precision that is characteristic of upper-classmen. The sophomores, however, again proved the old saying to be still true that you can always tell a sophomore but you can't tell him much.

Classes started immediately on the following day, September 6; and the students made an early resolution not to let studying interfere with their education. This resolution was admirably kept throughout the semester by everyone, with



Stop number four on the charted course. They're not paying bills; it's enrollment time. Exams! Uncle Davy has his calculus class in a sweat. "Tiny" is engaged in his semi-annual meditations on the curriculum. A reception committee for timid freshman girls. That stop at the book store is almost fatal to the bank account. The enrollment line moves into the registrar's office. Second semester's schedules are out.

just a few exceptions. George Musselman was always to be found diligently studying in the library, or buried, figuratively speaking, in some profound and weighty problem of economics, such as how to get the biggest returns from the least amount of work. A little flurry of studying occurred generally throughout the student body just before the mid-semester grades were sent in to the office. Otherwise the students continued in the even tenor of their ways until about the second week before the end. Then occurred a panic. The library was filled to capacity every evening, and, what is more important, everyone seemed to be preoccupied with books and with studying. Every true college student's motto is never to do today what can be put off until tomorrow, but tomorrow—the end of the semester

had finally arrived. Notebooks, term papers, book reports—all the work of the entire semester had to be done in the last few days.

Gloom was on every countenance. Even happy-go-lucky Andy Douglass seemed to lose his serenity and to be brooding over a secret sorrow. Examinations and seniors comprehensives, threatening doom and disaster to all, but to seniors more particularly, arrived all too soon. The seniors met their Waterloo on January 15, but the whole week was one of agony for everyone, including the faculty. Humbled and shaken and resolved not to let things slide in the second semester as they had in the first, the students as a whole proceeded to live the same old story over again and to go through the same torture at the end.



ARTHUR LANDES *Lucien, Oklahoma*
Sociology

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 1, Cabinet 2, 3, President 4; Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 3, President 4; Officer Student Council 3, 4; Representative Boy Student 4.
Present Occupation: Student at Colgate Seminary, Rochester, New York.

DAVID SUDERMAN *Hillsboro*
Music

Men's Quartet 4; Y. M. C. A. 3, 4; S. V. 3, 4; "Barter" 4; Orchestra 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Men's Octet 3; Class Officer 4.
Present Occupation: Student at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.

NORMA DOELL *Bethel College*
Biology

Kansas University 1; Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet 2, 3, President 4; Delta Sigma 4, President 2; Collegian Staff 3; Student Council 3, 4; Class Officer 4; A Cappella Choir 4.
Present Occupation: Teaching in Durham, H. S.

ALVIN BECKER *Mountain Lake, Minn.*
Mathematics

Collegian Staff 1, 3; Editor 2; German Club 1; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Sigma 3, 4, President 2; Football 2, 3; Editor Graymaroon 4.
Present Occupation: Teaching in Burdett H. S.

LINDA BROWN *Kaichow, Hopei, China*
English

Freeman Junior College 1, 2; Collegian Staff 3, Editor 4; S. V. 3, President 4; Y. W. C. A. 3, Cabinet 4; A Cappella Choir 3; Debate 3; Officer German Club 3, 4; Student Council 3; Order of Golden A.
Present Occupation: Student at White's Biblical Seminary, New York, N. Y.

ISABELLE CARSON *Halstead*
Economics — Music

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Present Occupation: Teaching rural school near Bentley.

HILDA EDIGER *Clinton, Oklahoma*
English

Y. W. C. A. 1, Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Officer German Club 2; Class Officer 2; Kneega Club 4; Tennis 1, 2; Speech Club 4; Collegian 2, 4; Cheer Leader 1; All-School Play, summer of 3; "Barter" 4.
Present Occupation: Teaching in Clinton, Oklahoma Junior High School.

ENA GOERING *McPherson*
Biology

Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4; Delta Sigma 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; McPherson College 1; "Barter" 4.
Present Occupation: Teaching rural school near Canton.

OSCAR HANKE *Goessel*
Biology

Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; German Verein 1, 2; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3.
Present Occupation: Teaching and coaching in Sun City H. S.

MILDRED KREHBIEL *Moundridge*
Home Economics

A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 1; Class Officer 1; Y. W. C. A. 1, 3, Cabinet 2, 4; Social Science Club 2, Officer 3; Delta Sigma Club 3, 4; Kneega Club President 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; "Barter" 4.
Present Occupation: Teaching in Lincolnville H. S.

IRENE LEWIS *Newton*
Economics

Kneega 3, 4; Collegian Staff 1, 2; Graymaroon Staff 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Sigma Club 3, 4; "The Arrival of Kitty" 2; "The Poor Nut" 3; "Barter" 4.
Present Occupation: Teaching in Valley Center elementary school.

EDMUND J. MILLER *Freeman, S. D.*
Sociology

Officer German Club 3; Y. M. C. A. 3, 4; S. V. 3, 4; Social Science Club 3, 4; Speech Club 3, 4; Tennis 4; Freeman Junior College 1, 2; "Welcome Stranger" 4; "Barter" 4.
Present Occupation: Student at White's Biblical Seminary, New York, N. Y.

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LINDA MUELLER *Dalhart, Texas*
Home Economics

Y. W. C. A. 2, 4; Cabinet 3; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; German Club 2; "Barter" 4; "The Poor Nut" 3; Cheer Leader 3, 4; Officer Speech Club 3, 4; Debate 4; Graymaroon 3; Editor 4; Girls' Basketball 2, 3, 4; Letter Club 4; International Relations Club 3, 4; Delta Sigma Cast of Alpha Psi Omega; C. S. T. C. Edmond Oklahoma, summer of 1; W. T. S. T. C., Canyon, Texas, summer of 2.
Present Occupation: Teaching in Zenda H. S.

ANNA K. NEUFELD *Lawrence*
Music

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 1, 2; S. I. 2;
Present Occupation: Student at Kansas University.

FLOYD ROBERTS *Halstead*
Biology

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3; Octet 3; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 1.
Present Occupation: Teaching and Coaching in Halstead H. S.

HELEN RUPP *Moundridge*
Home Economics

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; Kneza Club 4; Science Club 4.
Present Occupation: Teaching in Primary Department, Kinsley.

HAROLD SCHMIDT *Pawnee Rock*
Biology

Delta Sigma 2, President 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 4; Social Science Club 4; Football 1, 2.
Present Occupation: Farming near Pawnee Rock.

JOHN F. SCHMIDT *Newton*
History

Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 4; S. V. 4; Speech Club 4; Debate 2, 4; Editor Collegian 2; Track 1, 2; President German Club 2; "Barter" 4; Order of the Golden A.
Present Occupation: Student at Hartford University, Hartford, Connecticut.

FELIX SCHRAG *Parker, S. D.*
History

S. V. 3, 4; German Club 3; Social Science Club 3, 4; Speech Club 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 3, 4; Baseball 3; Football 4; Debate 3; "Welcome Stranger" 4; "Barter" 4; Alpha Psi Omega; Freeman Junior College 1, 2.
Present Occupation: Student at Hartford University, Hartford, Connecticut.

MOSE STUCKY *McPherson*
History

McPherson College 1, 2; International Relations Club 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 3, Cabinet 4; President Alpha Psi Omega 3, 4; German Club 3; President Student Council 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 3; Graymaroon Staff 3; Collegian Staff 3; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; "The Poor Nut" 3; "Welcome Stranger" 4.
Present Occupation: Teaching and Coaching in Belmont H. S.

EMMA RUTH UNRUH *Goessel*
English

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 2; Collegian Staff 1; Debate 1; German Verein 1, 2, 4; Officer 2; Class Officer 2; Cheer Leader 2; Girls' Basketball 2; Officer Kneza Club 4; Officer Speech Club 4.
Present Occupation: Teaching in Henderson, Nebraska High School.

ERLAND WALTNER *Hurley, S. D.*
Sociology

Freeman Junior College 2; Wheaton College, summer of 3; Y. M. C. A. 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 4; S. V. 2, 3, 4; President 3; Debate 2, 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta 4; Social Science Club 3; German Club 3; President Speech Club 3, 4; "The Poor Nut" 3; "Welcome Stranger" 4; Order of the Golden A.
Present Occupation: Student at White's Biblical Seminary, New York, N. Y.

JOHN WARKENTIN *Newton*
Biology — Psychology

S. V. 1, 2, 3, 4; Order of the Golden A.
Present Occupation: Student at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island.

REV. H. L. WILLIAMS *Walton*
Psychology

Y. M. C. A. 4; Debate 4; Delta Sigma Cast of Alpha Psi Omega.
Present Occupation: Pastor of First Methodist Episcopal Church, Walton.

VENARD YUST *Sylvia*
Chemistry

Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky. 1; Men's Quartet 2; Science Club 2; Officer 3; President 4; Y. M. C. A. 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; German Club 4; A Cappella Choir 2.
Present Occupation: Student at Kansas University.





THEODORE H. VOTH

Deverakonda, Hyderabad Deccan, S. India
Physics

Eishop Cotton's College, Simla, N. India 1; Kansas University, summer of 1; Varsity Debate 2, 3, 4; Class President 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 2, 3; S. C. M. Cabinet 4; Tennis 2, 4, Captain 3; Letter Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, President 4, Division: Mathematics & Physics Seminar 4.

JANICE MARTIN

Newton

Education

Oklahoma City U. 1, 2; Student Council 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3; S. C. M. Cabinet 4; Knitting Club 4; Class Officer 4.

RUTH SCHMIDT

Goessel

Home Economics

Y. W. C. A. 1; S. C. M. 4; Tennis 1; Kansas University, summer of 3; Pep Club 4; Officer German Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; Officer News Club 3; Officer Science Club 4; President Home Economics Club 4.

JULIA B. ADAMS

Newton

English — History

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3; S. C. M. 4.

FRIEDA ALBRECHT

Hillsboro

English

Officer German Club 3; S. V. 1, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 3; S. C. M. 4; Debate 4.

KATHERINE BANMAN

Newton

Home Economics

German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3; S. C. M. 4; Home Economics Club 4.

SAM BYLER

Newton

Music

Y. M. C. A. 1, 3, Cabinet 2; S. C. M. 4; Men's Chorus 1, 2; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; College Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Quartet 3; Graymaroon 1, 2; Class Officer 1, 3.

DOROTHY H. CLAASSEN

Newton

English

A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3; S. C. M. 4; German Club 3; S. V. 1, 2; Girls' Pep Squad 4; Knege Club 3, 4; Choir Tour, summer of 3.

EDITH F. CLAASSEN

Newton

Mathematics

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3; S. C. M. 4; Science Club 3, Knege Club 3, 4; Girls' Pep Squad 3, 4.

HAROLD CLAASSEN

Newton

Mathematics

Y. M. C. A. 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Sigma Club 3; Letter Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARVIN J. DIRKS

Halstead

Psychology

Debate 2, 3, 4; College Octet 2; A Cappella Choir 2, 3; S. V. 2, 3, Officer 4; Y. M. C. A. 2, 3; S. C. M. 4, German Club 2, 3; Speech Club 2; Alpha Psi Omega 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Letter Club 3, 4; "The Poor Nut" 3; "Let My People Go" 3.

ANDREW J. DOUGLASS

Walton

History — Government

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Letter Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Graymaroon Staff 4.

DOROTHEA EPP

Henderson, Nebraska

English

A Cappella Choir 1, 2; Class Officer 3; German Club 1, 2; Speech Club 3; S. V. 2, 3; Collegian Staff 2, 3; Associate Editor Graymaroon 4; Debate 3; Student Council 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, Cabinet 2, 3; S. C. M. Cabinet 4; "Welcome Stranger" 3.

RAY GUY

Newton

History — Government

Class President 1; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; State Oratory 1; Officer Speech Club 3; International Relations Club 2, 3; Associate Editor Graymaroon 4; "The Arrival of Kitty" 1; "Welcome Stranger" 3.

WILLIAM E. JUHNKE *McPherson*
History — Government

McPherson College 1, 2; International Relations Club 3, 4; News Club 3, 4; Collegian 3, Editor 4; Y. M. C. A. 3; S. C. M. 4; Debate 3; President Student Council 4.

CLEMENS M. KAUFMAN *Moundridge*
Biology

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 3, Cabinet 1, 2; S. C. M. 4; Science Club 3, 4; Officer Student Council 4; German Club 2, 3; Graymaroon Staff 4.

PETER R. KAUFMAN *Moundridge*
Industrial Arts

McPherson College, summer of 1; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; Octet 2; A Cappella Choir 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; College Band 1; Letter Club 3, 4.

RUTH E. KING *Hesston*
Music

Fletcher College 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. 3; S. V. 3; S. C. M. 4.

JUNE L. KREY *Zenith*
English

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3; Kneza Club 3, 4; News Club 3; S. C. M. 4.

HERBERT MILLER *Halstead*
German

A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; S. V. 2, 3, Officer 1, President 4; Y. M. C. A. 2, 3, Officer 1; S. C. M. 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club 2, 3, 4.

THEODORE PANKRATZ *Burrton*
Biology

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2; S. C. M. 4; Science Club 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 1, 2; Letter Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

KARL D. QUIRING *Goessel*
Physics

Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3; German Club 1; Football 3; Science Club 3, Divisions: Radio Club 4, Mathematics & Physics Seminar President 4.

ROLAND RICHERT *Bethel College*
Biology

Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3; S. C. M. 4; A Cappella Choir 1, 2; Class Officer 1; Collegian Staff 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Delta Sigma Club 2 Letter Club 2, 3, 4.

WILLARD G. SCHMIDT *Goessel*
Physics

A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; "The Poor Nut" 2; "Welcome Stranger" 3; "Let My People Go" 3; German Club 2, 3; Delta Sigma Club 2, 3; Science Club Division: President Physics & Mathematics Seminar 4; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3; S. C. M. 4.

ALIDA A. SCHRAG *Moundridge*
German

Hesston College 1; S. V. 2, Officer 3, 4; German Verein 2, Officer 4, President 3; Y. W. C. A. 2, 3; S. C. M. 4; Orchestra 4.

GLADYS A. SMITH *Pawnee Rock*
Home Economics

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; Ladies' Chorus 2; Mixed Chorus 2; S. V. 2, 4; S. C. M. 4; Home Economics Club 4.

ARNOLD VOTH *Moundridge*
Biology

McPherson College 1, 2; Pittsburgh College summer of 2; Pamona College, California summer of 3; Delta Sigma Club 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 3; S. C. M. 4.

REYNOLD WEINBRENNER *Lehigh*
Sociology

Tabor College 1; Debate 2, 4; Y. M. C. A. 2, 3, Officer 3; S. C. M. 4; Officer German Club 2; Speech Club 3; Collegian Staff 3; Graymaroon Staff 4; President International Relations Club 4.

MARIAM TUNNELL *Newton*
English

N. N. C., Nampa, Idaho 1, 2; Friends University 3; Y. W. C. A. 3; S. C. M. 4.
(not on panel)

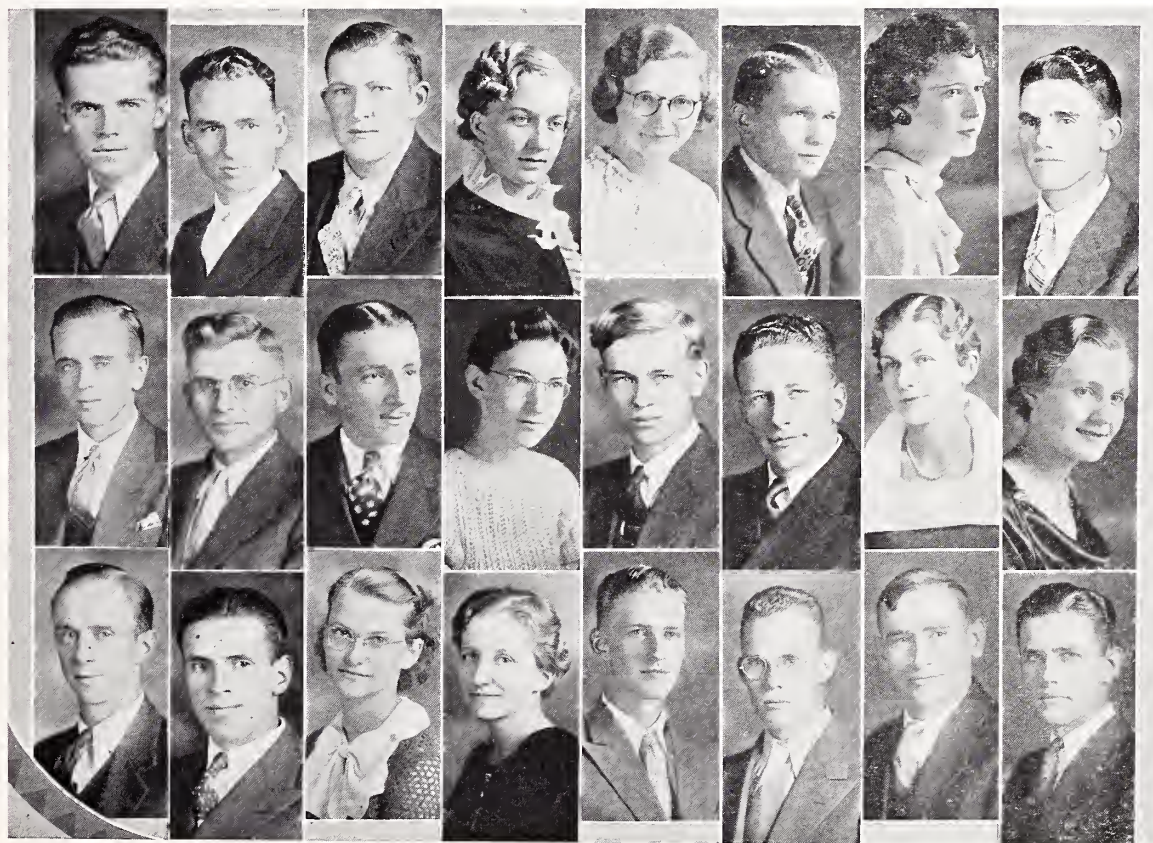




LOUIS CARMOUCHE . . .	Newton	FLOYD GATES . . .	Newton
MARTHA PENNER	Mountain Lake, Minn.	ELLA GOERING . . .	Moundridge
GLENN STEVENSON . . .	Oswego	CLARENCE GRABER . . .	Marion, S. D.
ERVIN ALBRECHT . . .	Basil	HAROLD GROSS . . .	Freeman, S. D.
HARRY ALBRECHT . . .	Basil	PAUL HALL . . .	Hutchinson
ANNA ANDREWS . . .	Portland, Oreg.	LUCILLE HUPP . . .	Newton
JAMES CLARK . . .	Hutchinson	ROLAND LOEWEN . . .	Newton
PEARL M. DIX . . .	Newton	HARRY MARTENS . . .	Inman
MARIANNA ENSZ . . .	Visalia, Cal.	PEGGY PATTON . . .	Walton
WALTER EWERT . . .	Marion, S. D.	ERNA PENNER . . .	Ludeñ
DOROTHEA FRANZEN . . .	Hillsboro	(Not on Panel).	
		RALPH JACKSON . . .	Smith Center

▶▶▶ JUNIORS

DELBERT PREHEIM . . .	<i>Marion, S. D.</i>	PAUL TSCHETTER . . .	<i>Freeman, S. D.</i>
HAROLD RATZLAFF . . .	<i>Meno, Okla.</i>	EARL UNRUH . . .	<i>Bluffton, Ohio</i>
HEROLD REGIER . . .	<i>Hillsboro</i>	RUTH UNRUH . . .	<i>Newton</i>
RUTH I. REGIER . . .	<i>Bethel College</i>	SUE UNRUH . . .	<i>Newton</i>
WINIFRED REGIER . . .	<i>Newton</i>	WALDO O. VOTH . . .	<i>Canton</i>
DAN RICHERT . . .	<i>Newton</i>	EVERETT WENGER . . .	<i>Reading, Minn.</i>
ARLEEN SCHMIDT . . .	<i>Hutchinson</i>	ELIZABETH WIEBE . . .	<i>Beatrice, Neb.</i>
RALPH SCHRAG . . .	<i>Kingman</i>	HILDA WIEBE . . .	<i>Beatrice, Neb.</i>
JACOB SCHROEDER . . .	<i>Goessel</i>	C. FRED YUST . . .	<i>Sylvia</i>
SAMUEL STALEY . . .	<i>Aulne</i>	LOUIS ALDERTON . . .	<i>Newton</i>
RAYMOND STUCKY . . .	<i>Inman</i>	RUDOLPH KLASSEN . . .	<i>Newton</i>
MARGARET SUDERMAN . . .	<i>Newton</i>	SAM RICHERT . . .	<i>Goessel</i>



AND WE HAD A SWELL TIME

Campus Residents Fall Prey To Seniors

Lois Kliever

To recall some of the parties and socials of the last two years makes some of us students wonder, perhaps a bit wistfully, why college lasts only four years. It is for the purpose of reliving those highlights that we reminisce on what has been and think of what might result from those get-togethers. Especially do we think of those affairs of the heart which were so gingerly nursed at leap year parties or the siege of scavenger hunts that possessed the campus for a brief interval.

Seniors and juniors think of the annual banquet, where jollity of the present made life a song to be mingled with graver thoughts of what future years might bring. Each year the juniors entertain their admired upper classmen and feel their work a privilege, not a drudgery. And seniors look back upon their own junior banquet to feel a deep contentment and a little sadness in the efforts of the juniors to make this one meeting a perfect one. Toasts, prophecies, laughter and fun are the features.

There are junior parties, and junior parties, but never one like the one given by the juniors of 1936. Leap year dates, corsages, and a theatre party provided a most enjoyable evening for all. Only juniors were allowed, and only a few of the men of the class escaped the snares of feminine wiles to remain their domineering selves. These unattached men had their fun in partaking of refreshments in the cooking laboratory, where no prying eyes could find them.

When scavenger hunts are mentioned, the seniors laugh, but some of the lower classmen look decidedly downhearted. The senior scavenger hunt was far more painful to the on-lookers than it was for the participants. Faculty members were forced to walk on bare feet until

their shoes were returned, students tried in vain to prevent the ransacking of their wardrobes, and cats were carried away mysteriously by the marauding parties. There was not a doubt in the minds of all campus residents as to the proceedings. It was Senior Night.

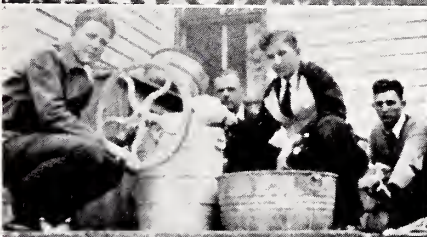
Lest anyone think that the sophomores and freshmen did not have their fun, remember the Faculty-Sophomore party, and memories of hot, juicy hamburgers, of flying dutchmen, and frantic searches for scissors will come to mind. To the sophomores this party is one of the most important events of the year.

All parties must have some major attraction and our freshmen are not to be outdone. A treasure hunt, which resembled in a milder fashion the senior scavenger hunt, took up the greater part of the evening, while roller skating provided fun for all.

"Fall-Mixer" and S. C. M. reception recall to all the immense task of learning to know the students each year. However, when people are asked to go around looking into other's eyes to determine the color of the iris, or to take hands in a long line of jostling folks and imitate, if you please, a cow, or a dog, or whatever animal your group may have been assigned, even names seem very trivial.

The International Party recalls memories of strange looking students and faculty members in many foreign costumes, and stranger looking food representing a number of countries.

All-school banquets and all-school socials leave behind thoughts which will not be forgotten. More valuable do they become as each year passes. In all truthfulness we must say WE HAVE HAD A SWELL TIME!



The happy Junior Family around "Ma" Penner and "Pa" Regier.

Rest after a morning hike.

No women to bother us.

Is there a screw loose?

American hostesses at the International party.

Ice cream for the banquet.

Kodaking jaunt.

Quiet hour at the dorm

The limit is two sandwiches.



William Getz	Newton	Edith Entz	Newton
Frances Regier	Bethel College	Dan Epp	Henderson, Neb.
Mary V. Stauffer	Newton	Morris Flory	Halstead
Thelma Krehbiel	Moundridge	Elfriede Friesen	Bethel College
Bartley Adams	Newton	Alberta Froese	Buhler
Martha Albrecht	Hillsboro	Emil Gaeddert	Inman
Paul Baehr	Newton	Edwin Gaede	Hillsboro
Arthur Balzer	Whitewater	Elda M. Goering	Moundridge
Ruby Balzer	Inman	Leona Goering	McPherson
Bobbie Barrett	Newton	Wilma Goering	McPherson
Frank Buhler	Medford, Okla.	J. Richard Goertz	Beatrice, Neb.
Anna Buller	Goessel	Eldon Graber	Pretty Prairie
Ella Buller	Goessel	Richard Graber	Moundridge
Hester Claassen	Newton	Marden Habegger	Busby, Mont.
Margaret Cook	Newton	Mary D. Hall	Newton
Sadie Decker	Galva	Thomas Hall	Newton
Henry Dyck	Goessel	Harold Harms	Cordell, Okla.
Eldon Dirks	Great Bend	Ruth Haury	Halstead
Helen Dirks	Greensburg	Jack Heffelfinger	Newton
William Dreese	Halstead	Cora Heine	Walton
Anne R. Ediger	Clinton, Okla.	Florence Hiebert	Mountain Lake, Minn.
Hilda Enns	Inman	Paul Jackson	Newton

▶▶▶ SOPHOMORES

Verna Janzen	<i>Henderson, Neb.</i>	Edward Schrag	<i>Pretty Prairie</i>
Ray Juhnke	<i>McPherson</i>	Irma Schrag	<i>Moundridge</i>
Thoburn Keller	<i>Newton</i>	John Schrag	<i>Moundridge</i>
Lois Kliewer	<i>Newport, Wash.</i>	Hulda Schroeder	<i>Newton</i>
Galen Koehn	<i>Pawnee Rock</i>	Elva Schwartz	<i>Pretty Prairie</i>
Herbert Kroeker	<i>Buhler</i>	Muriel Smith	<i>Kansas City</i>
Hilda M. Kroeker	<i>Hutchinson</i>	Vernon Smith	<i>Larned</i>
Hugo Mireau	<i>Henderson, Neb.</i>	Norvin Souder	<i>Newton</i>
Eleanor Miller	<i>Dodge City</i>	Gilbert Stucky	<i>Pretty Prairie</i>
Edward Moore	<i>Newton</i>	Reuben Stucky	<i>Moundridge</i>
Hilda Mueller	<i>Halstead</i>	Edwin Suderman	<i>Hillsboro</i>
George Musselman	<i>Pretty Prairie</i>	Glenda Unruh	<i>Pawnee Rock</i>
Katherine Nachtigal	<i>Halstead</i>	Raymond Unruh	<i>Moundridge</i>
Lois Northcott	<i>Newton</i>	Edward Voth	<i>Buhler</i>
Peter Pankratz	<i>Burrton</i>	Hilda Voth	<i>Goessel</i>
Hattie Pettis	<i>Bethel College</i>	Waldo C. Voth	<i>Newton</i>
Delia A. Ragland	<i>Hutchinson</i>	Earl Wagner	<i>Walton</i>
Esther Ratzlaff	<i>Newton</i>	Tommy Walker	<i>Newton</i>
B. Ruth Regier	<i>Moundridge</i>	Arthur Waltner	<i>Moundridge</i>
Eleanor Regier	<i>Hesston</i>	Mary K. Woodworth	<i>Halstead</i>
Evelyn Regier	<i>Moundridge</i>	Bruce Zink	<i>Turon</i>
Henry Reimer	<i>Holmesville, Neb.</i>	Rose Arnold	<i>Newton</i>
Eldon Rich	<i>Newton</i>		
Ruth Roth	<i>Whitewater</i>		
Jake Schmidt	<i>Pawnee Rock</i>		
Olga Schmidt	<i>Pawnee Rock</i>		

NOT ON PANEL:

Terrence Burns, *Ingalls*
Francis Dotson, *Newton*





Walter Claassen	Newton
Thomas Luellen	Newton
Mabel Bechtel	Deer Creek, Okla.
Robert Kreider	Bethel College
Anna Adrian	Inman
Paul Adrian	Moundridge
Walter Adrian	Inman
Wilma Albrecht	Basil
Karl Baehr	Bethel College
Albert Bair	Newton
Anton Banman	Newton
Elizabeth Banman	Canton
Wesley Bartel	Hillsboro
Jean Benedict	Newton
Janet Benfer	Newton
Ben Boese	Canton
Wilmer Booth	Lehigh
Waldo Brandt	Mountain View, Okla.
Ila Nell Brooker	Newton
Bert Buller	Newton
Leonard Buller	Newton
Phyllis Claassen	Paso Robles, Cal.
A. Dorothy Claassen	Beatrice, Neb.
Jettie Clifton	Hanston
Selma Decker	Galva
Harvey Deckert	Pawnee Rock
Waldo Dirks	Pawnee Rock
James Dreese	Halstead

Wilbur Ediger	Hillsboro
Zada J. Edwards	Newton
Albert Entz	Newton
Lucile Enz	Newton
W. Ruth Epp	Henderson, Neb.
Elma Esau	Whitewater
Ruth Ewert	Newton
Menno Fast	Goessel
Eric Friesen	Lehigh
Martha Froese	Hutchinson
Maurice Gephardt	Breekenridge, Okla.
Mildred Gerbrand	Buhler
Ada M. Goering	Moundridge
Elmer Goering	Moundridge
Elva Goering	Moundridge
J. Hobart Goering	Moundridge
Joe Goering	Moundridge
Lorene Goering	Moundridge
Myrtle Goering	Moundridge
Orlo Goering	Moundridge

NOT ON PANEL:

Victor Buller, Mountain Lake, Minn.
 La Verne Donaldson, Newton
 Elmer Hanke, Newton
 Elma Keller, Newton
 Henry Sawatzky, Mountain Lake, Minn.
 Martha Wiebe, Medford, Okla.

▶▶▶ FRESHMEN

Dale Harr	<i>Newton</i>	Helen Leonard	<i>Newton</i>
Sam Hayden	<i>Stafford</i>	Linda Lingenfelder	<i>Hanston</i>
Milford Heidebrecht	<i>Watova, Okla.</i>	Bruno Loewen	<i>Newton</i>
Willomina Hein	<i>Isabella, Okla.</i>	Errol Luginbill	<i>Hawkeye, Sask., Canada</i>
Isabel Hernandez	<i>Panchuia, Mexico</i>	Juliette Martin	<i>Newton</i>
Edith Hoeffner	<i>Durham</i>	Darrell Mayer	<i>Newton</i>
Earl Horst	<i>Newton</i>	Glenn McMurry	<i>Hanston</i>
Edith Horst	<i>Newton</i>	Ralph McCarty	<i>Turon</i>
Rosella Jantzen	<i>Hillsboro</i>	Robert Orpin	<i>Newton</i>
James Jones	<i>Newton</i>	Waldo Pankratz	<i>Moundridge</i>
Thomas Jones	<i>Pretty Prairie</i>	Ruth Penner	<i>Clinton, Okla.</i>
Alvin Kaufman	<i>Moundridge</i>	Abraham Peters	<i>Durham</i>
Linda V. Kaufman	<i>Moundridge</i>	John Putroff	<i>Newton</i>
Roland Kaufman	<i>Moundridge</i>	Paul Putroff	<i>Newton</i>
H. Victor Klassen	<i>Newton</i>	Mary L. Randall	<i>Burrton</i>
Melba Kliever	<i>Pawnee Rock</i>	Edna Ratzlaff	<i>Orienta, Okla.</i>
Vernon Kraus	<i>Pretty Prairie</i>	George Ray	<i>Marion</i>
Dwight Krehbiel	<i>Bethel College</i>	Lucille Reep	<i>Newton</i>
Esther Krehbiel	<i>Moundridge</i>	Gertrude Regier	<i>Moundridge</i>
Florence Krehbiel	<i>Moundridge</i>	Herbert Regier	<i>Buhler</i>
Waldo Leisy	<i>Newton</i>	Margaret Regier	<i>Bethel College</i>
Clifford Lang	<i>Sylvia</i>	Max Regier	<i>Bethel College</i>





Minna Regier	Whitewater	Laurene Snowbarger	Sylvia
Robert Regier	Newton	Mildred Steingard	Meade
John Reimer	Buhler	Edwin Stucky	Moundridge
Ruth Reimer	Inman	Hilda Stucky	Moundridge
Mathilda Rempel	Hillsboro	Myron Stucky	Moundridge
Waldo Rempel	Hillsboro	W. Robert Stucky	McPherson
John Renich	Newton	Billy Thompson	Newton
Donald Renner	Newton	Theo Truitt	Medora
Edward Reusser	Deer Creek, Okla.	Charlie Tubbs	Turon
John Rouse	Newton	Earl Turner	Newton
Virginia Royston	Newton	Marie Unrau	Canton
Kenneth Rupp	Moundridge	Chester Unruh	La Junta, Colo.
Charlene Sanner	Newton	Orlando Unruh	Inman
Annabelle Saylor	Burrton	Selma Unruh	Newton
Francis Saylor	Burrton	Wilbur Unruh	Inman
Aaron Schmidt	Newton	Merle Van Horn	Halstead
Reinhold Schmidt	Whitewater	Marjorie Wedel	Moundridge
Robert Schmidt	Pawnee Rock	Waldo Wedel	McPherson
Roy O. Schmidt	Canton	Elma Wenger	Aberdeen, Idaho
Nola Schrag	Moundridge	Hattie Wiebe	Beatrice, Neb.
Lester Schreiber	Newton	John Wiebe	Beatrice, Neb.
Lucille Schroeder	Hillsboro	Herbert Baehr	Newton
Cleo Smith	Larned	Kludas Mead	Newton
Jack Smith	Newton	Olga Mueller	Grand Junction, Colo.

*L*OYALTY drives us onward in the search for truth. Delicate, elusive ether waves; reactions of liquids in test tubes; vast orbits of solar systems; intricate mysteries of life and its source — these are a few of the avenues we are led to explore in our never-ending quest for *TRUTH*.





The Spirit of the Graymaroons

Dorothea Epp

The glow of forty floodlights reveals the panorama of the gridiron. Twenty-two tense figures battle for possession of the ball. Again and again the play ends with a tangled mass of men on the ground. Now Charlie Tubbs has the ball. On and on—across half the field he sprints and triumphantly slams the pigskin across the goal line amid the wild clamor of the bleachers. Action shows the spirit of the Graymaroons.

Games are played not alone by the men on the gridiron or on the basketball floor. Pep club, band, and cheering section transfer their energy to the players. In spite of varied interests, three hundred students irresistibly bound together to support their Alma Mater. In unity lies the strength of Bethel.

The scene changes. Lithe, graceful, white-clad figures strike a tennis ball back and forth over the net. Up and over, down and back spins the ball. A cut, a volley, a swift drive—and

the game is over. Victory is not essential. The spirit of the Graymaroons makes for good sportsmanship.

Again the scene shifts. A battle of words is in progress. Logical, valid, subtle, persuasive are the arguments bandied back and forth. The zest of conflict spurs on the debaters. It is not a fight to the finish; rather, it is an eager march for facts. The spirit of Bethel leads them on in the quest for truth.

Another scene appears. Subdued candle-light illumines merry banqueters around long tables. "When we all get together" echoes thru the dining-hall. Academic worries are forgotten. Getting acquainted, just being jolly good friends, is the prevailing attitude. That is one way college ties grow and lifelong friendships are formed. Through fellowship we come nearer the spirit of Bethel.

The last scene of the year is here — Commencement Week. The seniors are in the lime-light. Baccalaureate, ivy planting, class program, Commencement — these are merely a veil thru which the memories of the last four years become painfully beautiful and difficult to leave.

"Here at the pleasant twilight hour,
When daily tasks are o'er,
We gather on the chapel steps
To sing our songs once more.
The braided branches of the elms
And hoary walls, and ancient halls
In silence bend to hear,
Ring back our tones of cheer.
And soon, tho' far from college halls,
We'll sing our songs once more;

To cheer our hearts with mem'ries fond
Of days that are of yore;
Those days and years with pleasure bright
Passed by on pinions fleet,
But left behind them in their flight
Our friendships, oh, how sweet."

In four years' time, the ideals of the school have become welded into the actions and thought of the seniors. They gladly yield their loyalty to Bethel.

On a moonlit evening, when the stars are out, go silently under the elms and maples. When you open your mind and your heart to the beauty and freshness around you, you will feel the spirit of Bethel.

❖

Crowd at the Panhandle A. & M. game.

Giving the boys a send-off.

Cheerleaders Loewen and Froese.

Pep-creators.

❖

**Action, Unity,
Good Sportsman-
ship, Truth, Fel-
lowship, and Loy-
alty embody the
soul of Bethel.**



THE INNER SPIRIT



Harry Martens

The 'Jail Quartet.'

Every Tuesday evening at seven o'clock.

*The Kansas-Western Missouri S. V. Rally.
Program planning.*

Stress laid upon a religion of life and service makes for that wholesome atmosphere of Bethel College which appeals to students of sincere purpose and creates a spirit of religious zeal upon the campus. It is that purpose of a Christian College that gives Bethel its place in the modern educational system, for the training of Christian character is the end sought.

Two student religious organizations operate on the campus and are movements which help the individual student apply the principles of Christ in every day life. The aim of both is a program of activity and not one of discussion.

The Student Christian Movement is a new creation of the past year. It is composed of both men and women as it is the result of a merger of the former Y.M. and Y.W. organizations. Being one of the first of its kind in the Rocky Mountain region, it has become a model for other schools throughout the state and was one of the

reasons why the State convention was held here during the week-end of February 21. The set-up of the cabinet consists of a number of commission leaders who guide the various groups of the two hundred twenty-five members along their major interests. At present, the commissions fall under the heads of Creative Leisure, World Cooperation, New Citizenship, Reinterpretation of Religion, Deputation, Personal and Family Relationships.

In addition to the sponsoring of the different commissions, the local group meets in a general body every Wednesday during chapel hour for various programs. Occasionally, special religious leaders are invited to visit the organization. Among these, Edwin Markham, Dr. T. Z. Koo, and Dr. Henry N. Weiman were outstanding in stimulating religious thought. Also, considerable deputation work is done in the surrounding communities. Programs of various types as well as

OF THE CAMPUS

plays are given. Last year, the organization sponsored two plays: "The Color Line" and "The Answer", while this year quite a number of programs were built around the four-hundredth anniversary of the printing of the English Bible.

The Student Volunteers is an organization interested in a vital and practical Christian way of living. The motto, "Called to Reveal Christ" stresses the two-fold purpose of emphasizing missions and active Christian service. Meetings are held every Tuesday evening which consist of programs by the members or by outside speakers. The deputation work of this group consists mainly of programs on the treating of missions and Christian life that are given in the surrounding churches. At times, the Student Volunteers collaborate with the Student Christian Movement

in the production of religious plays, as was in the case with "The Answer."

Last year, February 8-10, the local group of Volunteers was host to the annual Kansas-Western Missouri Student Volunteer Conference. Speakers for the gathering included Dr. L. F. Sweetland of the First Presbyterian Church of Wichita; Miss Hazel McAllister, missionary on furlough from Mexico; Rev. Logan Martin of the Christian Church of Newton; Dr. E. L. Harshbarger and Dr. E. G. Kaufman of Bethel. The conference theme centered on "Christian Students and New Life for the World."

Professor A. E. Kreider, director of religious life, sponsors and advises both the Student Volunteers and Student Christian Movement.



From left to right: Waldo O. Voth, Dorothea Franzen, Harold Ratzlaff, Prof. Kreider, Harry Martens, President; Elizabeth Wiebe, Theodore Voth, Winifred Regier, Eleanor Regier, Danny Richert, Esther Ratzlaff. Everett Wenger, Sunday School Breakfast, Art Landes.

Challenging Leaders Inspire Bethel Students

Bible Week, Estes, and Week-End Conferences Point Pathways to God

Harold Gross

In retrospection a well-rounded schedule of activities is seen sprinkling the last few months of the year 1935 and 1936. Life on the campus was especially enriched this year in visits by interesting and well-trained personalities. They left a wealth of new ideas to stimulate progressive and creative living. In a sense, Bethel College was a rendezvous for thoughtful people from all parts of Kansas and neighboring states.

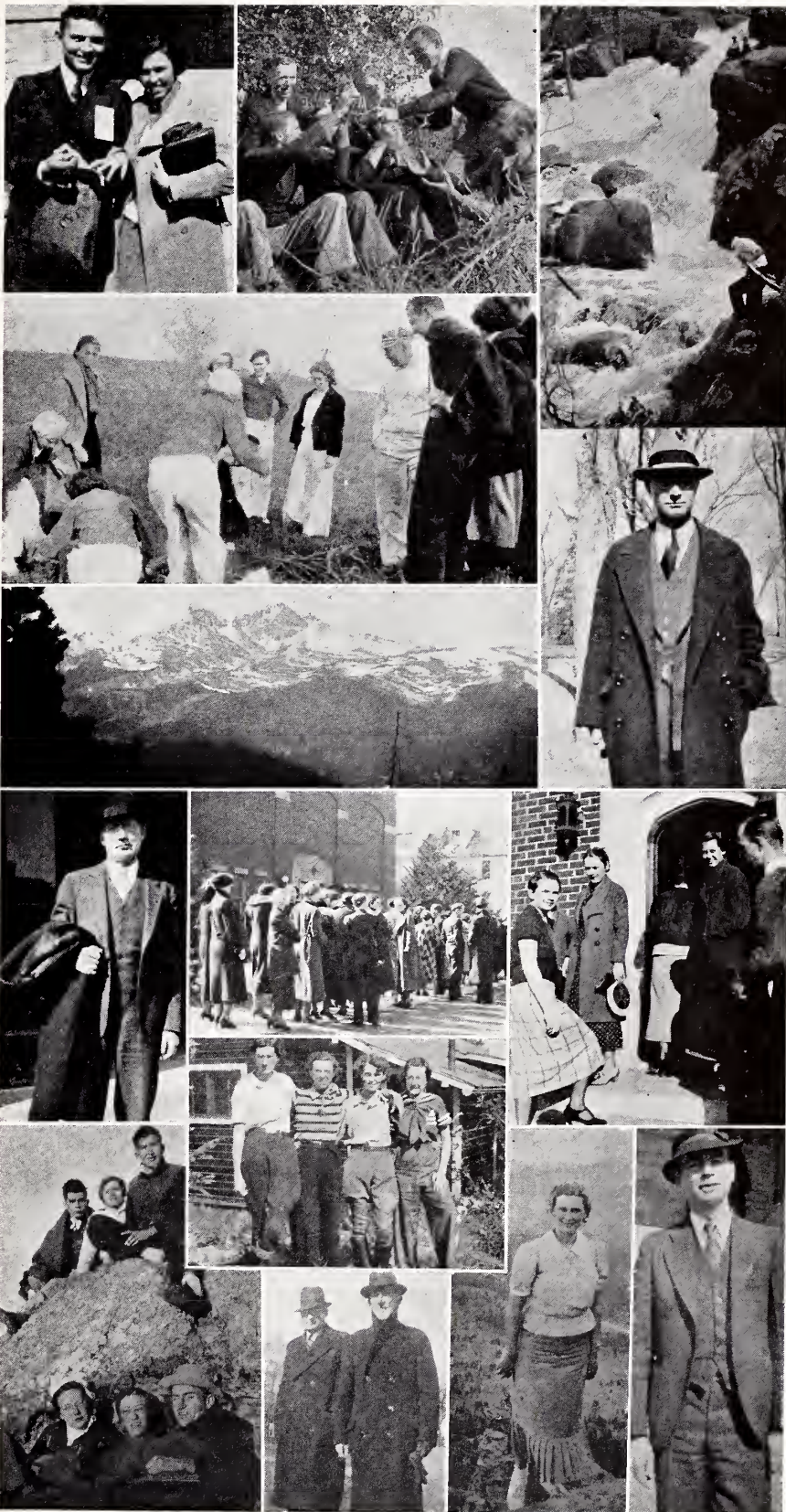
During the last days of January, the annual Bible Week offered to harassed students welcome moments of inspiration. Calm and poised, Dr. Albert C. Wieand of Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago guided the thought life of students to higher planes. The regular chapel period was devoted to a discussion of the philosophy of prayer as revealed by the prayer life and the teachings of Jesus. Dr. Wieand's evening talks on "Earmarks of a True Christian" were preceded by German messages of Reverend A. H. Unruh of Winkler, Manitoba. Tensely alert, the audience listened on the last evening of the series to Dr. Wieand's dramatic account of his capture by murderous Arab bandits.

February 21, 22, and 23 were eventful days on the campus. Playing hostess to two hundred fifty outside students almost overtaxed the naive resources of Bethel. The resourcefulness of Harry Martens and his cabinet; the cooperation of the students and friends in Newton helped make the Rocky Mountain Region conference on "The Reinterpretation of Religion", a real success. Dr.

Henry N. Wieman, an outstanding interpreter of religious values, from the Divinity School at Chicago University, was the featured speaker of the occasion. The initial meeting, a panel discussion on "The State of Religion on the Campus", presented religious perplexities on various campuses. Dr. Wieman ably coordinated his talks with these problems. "The Highest Loyalty", "How Prayer Works", and "God and the Social Struggle" were subjects well adapted to stimulating thoughtful interest. Supplementary to the main assemblies, round-table discussions were conducted by Dr. James Chubb, Dr. John Bennett, Dr. J. H. Horning, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gebhardt. The theme of these meetings was "Pathways to God".

The Estes banquet crowned the enthusiasm of the conference. It offered a tantalizing taste of the annual ten-day camp in Colorado. Dr. James Chubb from Baker University epitomized the values of Estes as a place which fuses scenic inspiration, contacts with leaders, and social activities into one elevating influence. Mass meetings, discussion groups, hikes, and numerous forms of recreation are all part of the daily schedule. Most vital of all, perhaps, are the moments of meditative silence in the shadow of majestic snow-capped Long's Peak.

The events here related will be long remembered. After the incidents are forgotten, the imprint of the values which they have left are still retained.



Chuck Hulac and Ellen Payne, co-chairmen of the Rocky Mountain region.

Come on Dan, I want one too!

Alberta Falls on the Loch Vale Trail.

What's the matter? Can't you get the fire started?

Mt. Ypsilon against the sky.

Dr. J. C. Bennett.

Dr. Henry Nelson Wieman.

Better get in line if you want a hand-out.

Did you have a good hike?

Preparing for the Estes banquet.

Rather chilly at such an altitude, is it not, Marden?

Dr. Kaufman on a tete-a-tete with Dr. Wieand.

Don't lose your balance, Hilda.

Dr. James S. Chubb

For Student News
And Fun

The Collegian



Paul Hall, editor second semester, '36. Harry Albrecht at the linotype in the college print shop. Bill Juhnke, editor second semester, '35, and first semester, '36. The journalism class in session, reads from left to right: Paul Hall, Walter Ewert, Verna Jantzen, Anna Buller, Thelma Krehbiel, Errol Luganbill, Wilmer Booth, Katherine Nachtigal, Eldon Graber and Arthur Waltner.



"The Collegian", the weekly publication edited by the journalism students has had varied fortunes during the two school years just past: Linda Brown, '35, edited the Collegian during the first semester of '34-35 school term, after which the Student Council elected William Juhnke, '36, Editor-in-Chief.

Mr. Juhnke initiated a policy of editing the Collegian through the college print shop but because of a limited staff and inadequate facilities, such an arrangement proved unsatisfactory. After a few issues through the college shop, it was again transferred to a page in the Newton Evening Kansan.

With an increase in the size of the class in

journalism this year, Mr. Juhnke edited a fine paper during the first semester. At the expiration of his term, Paul Tschetter was chosen editor, but after a few issues Mr. Tschetter resigned and Paul Hall, '37, was elected Editor-in-Chief.

With a very small staff, Mr. Hall edited the paper for the remainder of the year. The highlight of his editorship was an "April Fool Collision" which came forth with such glaring headlines as: DOCTOR KAUFMAN KIDNAPPED, NO GRAYMAROON THIS YEAR, and HARSH-BARGER MUSTACHE STOLEN.

During these two years, faculty advisors to the Collegian staffs have been Doctor Linscheid, Professor Bergen, and Doctor Smith, respectively.



So you would be on

The Graymaroon Staff



Editor Stevenson gets a little inspiration. Linda Mueller, editor-in-chief, 1934-35. Roland Loewen, editor first semester of '36. Business Manager Schrag talks picture prices with the photographer.

Reading left to right: Willard Schmidt, snapshot editor; Dorothea Epp, associate editor; Ralph Schrag, business manager; Reynold Weinbrenner, feature editor; Glenn Stevenson, editor; Clem Kaufman, assistant business manager; Ray Guy, associate editor; Andy Douglass, sports editor; Lois Kliewer, organization editor; Dan Richert, photo editor; Harold Harms, snapshot editor. Bill Getz, circulation manager, and Bobbie Barrett, art editor, do not appear on this picture.



Endless planning . . . taking and collecting pictures . . . chasing ideas to put into words . . . days, yes, even months of revising, proof reading, and selecting proper materials. . . all of this before the 1936 Graymaroon took the shape of a book portraying the life of our school in story and picture.

The editor spent countless hours in assigning, revising, and correlating articles, and in childish antics cutting out pictures as if they were so many paper dolls. The business manager and his assistants spent days gathering a few pennies, and fretted away nights, trying to make them

add into dollars. Snapshot editors resorted to uncanny means in obtaining pictures. Many photos unknown to their subjects found their way into the annual. Associate and feature editors scanned the far-off spaces for inspiration or delved into the Thesaurus for the proper word or phrase.

The staff has attempted to break away from tradition this year and introduce a more informal yearbook. It is the hope of this group that the volume has achieved all the many wishes for its success, and that it will be received with as much enthusiasm as it is offered.



Follow Your

Get the Facts, Correlate the
Data, and Share Your Results
with Others.



Deutsche Verein. . . to anyone who has attended Bethel at some time these two words bring memories of numberless German programs, each one possessing its own particular charm and entertainment. This club has been one of the most outstanding clubs on the campus. Its membership has included those interested in the German language, which naturally included all German students. To all members, the club has been of considerable help. Who can ever forget the joy of singing "Du, du liegst mir im Herzen" with all the fervor of one's happy heart, or of listening to fluent speakers debate on questions which students puzzle over in leisure time.

The history of the Delta Sigma Club contains several crises during which the club was almost abandoned. In spite of all these, the club is now the largest and most active extra-curricular organization at Bethel. Because of the large membership, the club was divided this year into different seminars, including Mathematics, Physics, Science News, Chemistry, 4-H, and Biology. These seminars meet to discuss such problems as are interesting to the members, and hear projects which have been developed by students and faculty members in the field of science.

One-act plays, readings, debates, and oratory comprise the programs of the Speech Club, which has been active throughout the past two years. Members of the Alpha Psi Omega cast of the college, a chapter of the national dramatic fraternity, have jurisdiction over the activities of the club, and assist in organization and planning of programs.



Der Deutsche Verein
Radio Club
Science News Club
Chemistry Seminar
Biology Seminar
Mathematics and Physics Seminar
4-H Club
Speech Club

Interests

A Proving Ground for Embryonic Scientists, Leaders, Social Workers, and Future Citizens.



A little more than two years ago a group of girls who were interested in studying literature outside of the classrooms, gathered into a club whose purpose it was to have a regular time for the study of modern and ancient literature. It has had an average membership of twenty-five girls, and is called the Knega Club.

On every college campus international affairs play an important part in the thoughts of deep-thinking students. Because of the many recent social and economic changes about us, this year has been important for members of the International Relations Club. Forum discussions and debates play a large part in the meetings of the group, and reports from outside speakers help the members to understand the current international problems.

Comparatively new when taken into consideration with other clubs on the campus, the News Club, nevertheless, has done appreciable work since its organization. Speeches by outside journalists, reports on journalistic writings and technique by members, and practical work in helping publish the weekly "Collegian" has kept all members busy and interested.

It has been the desire of home economics students for several years to have an organization of their own in which home problems could be discussed. In the spring of 1935 the girls interested in such a project organized. During the year, interesting speakers lectured on lighting, decorating and home improvement problems. The members have sponsored several of the social activities on the campus.



Knega Club

International Relations

News Club

Home Economics Club





Thompson, Kreider;
Wiebe, Albrecht;
Guy, Voth.

The Junior College division of the squad leaving for the Hutchinson tournament.

Pettis and Nachtigal, 1935 second place winners in the state tournament.

And There Arose A Great Wind

Ray Guy

Ladies and Gentlemen: The question under consideration is how to condense the multitudinous activities of a score of debaters and orators into a mere 300 words—an appalling task for one used to the continuous flow of 150 words a minute.

Not that the members of the women's varsity debate team couldn't beat that—they could easily. The men's varsity, of course, was more staid, mostly because half of them were seniors who were naturally dignified, and the other half were freshmen, who tried their best to be so.

The early part of the season was filled with Junior College Tournaments, in which the freshmen and sophomores competed in a rather less than deadly battle of words. They came out of the fray with honor, winning more than fifty per cent of their debates. During the current year, more than twenty college men and women participated in 180 debates, including a radio debate with Kansas State, winning sixty per cent. Last year the debaters loosed their floods of vocal suasion in more than 150, winning slightly more

than this year's squad. The men's varsity has taken third in the league tournament the past two years.

Bethel has been ably represented in the State Peace Oratorical Contest by the winner of the local contest, Harry Martens in '35, and Marden Habbegger in '36.

The coach should be mentioned at least once in this, so I want to introduce Dr. E. L. Harshbarger, whose trenchant wit, together with his fatherly advice, has spurred debaters and orators on to new heights of invective only to hold them down to the solid foundation of sober fact. Dr. Harshbarger was a member of the committee of debate coaches of Kansas colleges which prepared for the Student Legislative Assembly held in Topeka, to which delegates were sent from all Kansas colleges. Ray Guy, Ted Voth and Reynold Weinbrenner were the Bethel representatives. This was a new departure in forensics which holds much promise for the future.

FROM SOL TO SOUL

**Concert Tours, Recitals, and
Community Oratorios Included
in Accomplishments of the De-
partment.**



*Russell E. Anderson,
Mus. M., M. Ed.*

*Walter H. Hohmann,
Mus. M.*

*The center of musical
endeavor.*



The department of music has won an enviable reputation for itself during the past few years and is constantly mounting to new heights as the semesters pass. Practice nooks in the Music Hall hum busily throughout the day, often causing odd discords to sensitive ears. The mighty pipe organ chugs wheezily eight hours daily as energetic students attempt to draw forth celestial airs. The campus echoes and re-echoes with sacred songs as the A Cappella Choir rehearses daily. Young composers hurry briskly to try their latest composition, hoping they have omitted consecutive octaves and fifths. Students of the department of music assist in the presentation of programs in the school and the surrounding community. College field men use representatives in the advertising of the school through appearances in high schools in the vicinity.

As the school year rolls along, the members of the music faculty prepare for the rendition of recitals. These are programs which show the talents of capable teachers and an expression of music that soothes the nerves and elevates the soul.

Students, who are enrolled in music,

whether it be vocal or instrumental are asked to display their ability during the course of the school year. This gives their fellow students and their professors an opportunity to rate and analyze them. Often some hidden talents are brought out and the performers are given experience in stage-presence, poise and self-confidence.

A voice clinic, inaugurated by Professor Anderson last year, offers an opportunity for voice students to study their own voices and the voices of others. The students of this clinic have brought widely-known artists to the campus for instructive demonstrations of vocal production.

The A Cappella choir is one of the leading musical organizations in the state. After examining a flood of applicants, Professor Hohmann selects fifty singers out of which to shape the year's organization. The members of this group become acquainted with the finest types of sacred music. Great care is taken by the director in choosing only the best. The choir has sung regularly at the Vesper Services held every month in the College Chapel, and has presented many special programs in churches of the vicinity.



Choir Tours Oklahoma During Easter Vacation



Although the Ladies' Quartet gave way to the "Rhythmettes" for the second semester, its work was much appreciated by those who heard some of the presentations. The members included: Arleen Schmidt, first soprano; Martha Penner, second soprano; Lucille Schroeder, first alto; Ruth Roth, second alto.

During the school year of 1934-'35 a trio, singing mostly Russian songs, gave many delightful programs. The members of the trio were Martha Penner, Anna Neufeldt and Ann Voth.

Numerous good-will tours are taken, the most extensive this year being one of six days through Oklahoma communities.

In addition to its regular repertoire, the choir presents each Palm Sunday, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois. This work, with the assistance of guest soloists has been brought to a high standard of perfection. This year the presentation of Gounod's "Messe Solennelle" was also undertaken. The perfection attained was characteristic of Bethel's musical production.

With this choir as a nucleus two other choral groups are formed and render standard oratorios. During Christmas season under the able baton of Professor Anderson, the Newton community choir presents Handel's "Messiah." This oratorio has earned a well deserved place in the musical activity of the community and is always sung to a large audience. As the school year draws to a close, church choirs which have rehearsed individually join the local singers in the presentation of "The Holy City" by Gaul. Hearing seven hundred fifty voices united under the direction of Professor Hohmann in Kidron park is an experience not soon forgotten.

The growth of public school music each year brings with it an increased number of talented musicians who are well equipped to carry on the cause of symphonic music. Although the orchestra has been seriously handicapped during the winter



As they appeared at the All-School Musical: The Rhythmettes; The hungry five and their mute director; Bill Getz; Harold Gross; Our soloist, Martha Penner; Ruth Regier at the console of the organ.

months because of lack of adequate facilities for effective rehearsals which are so essential to any performing body, this organization has been far from idle. The presentation of Handel's "Messiah" was strengthened and enriched by accompaniment of the orchestra. Several concerts have been given and have been received by very appreciative audiences.

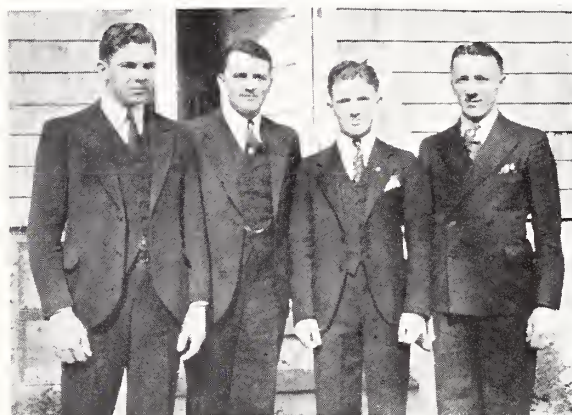
The band, too, has been maintained for a number of years. Its twenty-five members have been providing music for the athletic events of the school year. It has been much in demand this year and has a very bright future as more time is to be devoted to this phase of music.

Recently there has been formed a new musical organization which is described in the following:

Music in the modern manner
A dozen coeds offer
They call themselves the Rhythmettes
Arrangements are by Stauffer.

Objections to the modern note
Are never very strong
The harmony's a trifle close
But still it isn't wrong.

Sometimes a tenor (name is Burns)
With them sings a song
If they sang for Major Bowes
Would they get the gong?



An ever popular singing organization, the Men's Quartet has been much in demand the past two years. Appearances before a large number of audiences in the immediate vicinity as well as those in connection with the A Cappella Choir trip last summer and during Easter vacation carried a musical message to thousands of music lovers. The individuals pictured above are the 1935-'36 members: Edwin Suderman, Clarence Graber, Herbert Baehr and Raymond Stucky. The 1934-35 personnel consisted of Terrence Burns, first tenor; David Suderman, second tenor; Sam Byler, baritone; and Henry Voth, bass.



Nine Thousand Miles. Awarded Medal at San Diego Exposition

On the morning of July 6, the A Cappella Choir in a bus and two cars bade farewell to friends and the campus for a fifty day good-will tour of over nine thousand miles. Singing their way along, they traveled north into two Canadian provinces, west to the coast and south to San Diego, California, before they turned their faces homeward. Appearing at the Mennonite General Conference at Up-land, California, winning a medal for the broadcast from the 1935 San Diego Exposition—these were some of the high spots of the thirty-four concerts given.

"Roughing it" was the way the group kept expenses down to a minimum. The entire choir was so organized that each member had specific duties—from cooking to shoe-shining. Meals were prepared out in the open and bedding was carried along to provide places for the twenty-four to lay their weary heads at the end of a day. After fifty days of work and adventure, they rumbled back to the center of Kansas before dispersing. It was a hot afternoon, August 24th, when the travelers were greeted by the tin band on the campus but the welcoming shade of the trees along College Avenue cast the friendly look that calls all back from the highways of travel.



The Mormon Temple, Salt Lake City. Alseu, North Dakota turnout. Welcome shade and food. "The Gang". In sunny California. Open your bags, please. A scene along the way. The director and the manager.

Opposite Page.

Boulder Dam. On top of the world. Camping here? Last call for breakfast. Who is the clown? The peaceful Pacific. A pause to enjoy nature's beauty. Tex trims Morris' curls. Cots and cabins. Looks like wash day. Not too close a shave. The daily dip. Have you a barber's license? A new member joins the party. Another flat! It's morning, Fritz. Cafeteria lunch. A night to be remembered. Which is Ray? It rains in Canada. Camping out.

With a Song in Our Hearts

A Well Rounded Prog

**Football, Basketball, Track, Tennis
and Intra-murals Combine to Give
Each Bethel Student A Place in the
Athletic Program.**

Andy Douglass



Coach Otto D. Unruh

The athletic program of Bethel College provides an extra-curricular outlet for the students. Physical hardihood is essential to the fullest student life. Through the stimulating competition offered in inter-collegiate athletics, the students are given opportunity to develop strong bodies, resourceful minds, and a workable code of ethics.

The athletic department, headed by Coach Otto D. Unruh, efficiently administers the athletic program. Football, basketball, and track are the major sports in the men's inter-collegiate program. Tennis, while termed a minor sport, has a fine following, and, for the past two seasons, Bethel's tennis teams have enviable match records.

The women's athletic program enables all women to participate. In addition to the two years of required gym, the girls basketball team played several games, and Bethel's women's tennis teams were the undefeated champions of the Sunflower Conference.

An intra-mural program aims to give all students a taste of competitive athletics and enliven campus life.

Bethel College is fortunate in having a man like Coach Unruh at the head of athletics. "Otts"

has had eight years of coaching experience and was a striking athlete in his college days. He is, in addition to being a capable coach, a remarkable handler of young men. His direction makes possible the program of sane athletics in which the love of earned victories, the sting of defeat, and the demands of athletic participation are blended into enviable character traits.

The Bethel College Letter Club is composed of the men who have earned B's in inter-collegiate competition. The club is organized in two chapters, the Alumni Letter Club and the College Letter Club.

The Alumni Letter Club members are active boosters of Bethel's athletics. The "old grads" are enthusiastic spectators at every game and enjoy the reunion during commencement week. The 1935 football squad will not soon forget the fine banquet tendered them by the Alumni Letter Club.

The College Letter Club takes every opportunity to help the college and community. During the past year "B" men sponsored a homecoming gathering, the Harvey County Grade track meets, and the Little Ark Valley track meet, besides planning and bringing about some real additions to the athletic field.

ram Of Sane Athletics.



Harold Claassen hangs up his spikes with a brilliant record, having the reputation of being the best all-around track man in recent years.

Bert Buller with his uncanny left handed hook-shot, and his speedy floor game made an ideal captain.

With the exhibition of how football should be played, Andy Douglass captained the two squads which made Bethel grid-iron history.



Beginning at the rear from left to right, includes:

P. Kaufman, Claassen, Berg, Carmouche, Miller, Dirks;

Dr. Doell, Pankratz, Stevenson, C. Kaufman, McCarty, Zink, E. Voth, Coach Unruh;

Buhler, Schrag, Douglass, D. Richert, R. Richert, T. Voth.

Two Successful Seasons. . . Ranked as One of the Best.

Shutting out opponents in eight successive games was the outstanding record compiled by the 1934 Bethel College eleven as they wrote that illustrious page in Graymaroon gridiron history. The only loss was the season opener to McPherson by a 6 to 0 score in an evenly fought mud battle. Starting with an inexperienced squad, the Graymaroon warriors amassed a total of 115 points to be recognized as having the best record of any college team in Kansas.

After the game with the Bulldogs, the wearers of the Gray and Maroon hit their stride and scored at will against Sterling College 50 to 0.

What was probably the most gruelling game of the season ended in a 2 to 0 decision over the Chillico Indians. Then, taking each game in its fashion, the Unruh-coached crew moved over Bethany, 12 to 0; Wichita U. 'B', 13 to 0; Friends, 6 to 0; Olathe, 13 to 0; Sterling, 12 to 0. In the last game, Bethel rose in the closing seconds to score the winning touchdown against an inspired Hutchinson Junior College team. The 1934 squad lost Roberts, M. Stucky, Landes, and Hanke through graduation; Hawley, Burkett and Kreider through transfer to other schools.

With the unusual record of '34 to live up to, fifty-four men reported for fall practice to "Otts" Coach Unruh, and Cliff Morgan to be molded into another fighting aggregation.

The opening game of the season saw the Gray-

One-third of Bethel's Men in Football Uniform . . . Largest Squad in History . . . Win four, Tie two, Lose one.



Back Row, reading left to right: Coach O. D. Unruh, Graber, Schmidt, Balzer, L. Buller, Renich, Reimer, Claassen, R. Unruh, Suderman, W. Voth, Rupp, Lang, H. Goering, Heidebrecht, O. Goering, Wagner, Gephardt, Ray Stucky.

Middle Row: C. Unruh, P. Kaufman, Friesen, Bair, Juhnke, Regier, Dirks, Stevenson, J. Goering, C. Kaufman, McCarty, Douglass, Buhler, Zink, A. Kaufman.

Front Row: Wedel, T. Pankratz, E. Unruh, Hayden, W. Unruh, Walker, R. Schrag, Tubbs, Jackson, P. Pankratz, A. Buller, Van Horn, E. Voth, Musselman, J. Schrag.

maroon gridders pitted against Bethany's terrible Swedes; no apology need be made for this defeat. The Swedes were primed to avenge three consecutive drubbings and Bethel came home with the small end of a 12 to 0 score. This defeat led to a revamping of the lineup which presented an impenetrable defense the remainder of the season.

It was not until the first home game that Bethel's team really "went to town" as it sent the Chilocco Indians back to their reservation minus most of their feathers—score, 28 to 0. Air-tight defense together with a smooth functioning offense exhibited against the Indians also proved fatal to Sterling as the third game was placed on ice, 19 to 0.

Then, in a mid-season tussle, an enthusiastic Homecoming crowd saw Bethel's fighting stalwarts roll over the McPherson Bulldogs as the thresher stone rolls and crushes the wheat on the threshing floor! For the first time in Bethel's football history, the arch rival from the west was defeated. The game, marked by tearing offensive thrusts, and inspired defense justified a frenzied crowd and the happy coach that evening.

On November 6, the Bethel team met Friends U. on a slippery field and failed to score, but ef-

fectively held the Quakers. The 0 to 0 score fails to show the game in its true light, for Bethel consistently outgained and outplayed the Wichita team.

Furnishing thrills for the high school guests, the Panhandle-Aggies of Goodwell, Oklahoma, were held to a 13 all tie. Featuring defense and excellent punting on Musselman's part, the State College from Oklahoma was not allowed to cross the goal line the first half. In the third quarter however, the Sooners scored early but Bethel met the challenge as Charlie Tubbs intercepted a pass and ran 85 yards behind perfect interference for the touchdown. The Oklahomans scored again but Bethel fought back and knotted the score.

Again impressively defeating Sterling College in a mud battle, 19 to 0, the Graymaroons ended the season with four games won, one lost, and two tied. They tied the Quakers for the Sunflower Conference title, and were regarded as an outstanding team in the state.

At spring football this year, thirty men reported for practice and showed plenty of pep which will be needed to replace those men lost by graduation: Captain Douglass, Pete Kaufman, Ted Pankratz, Clem Kaufman, Marvin Dirks and Willard Schmidt.



"Ted", a determined, fighting four-letter half-back.

"Peter", the big rock in a stonewall line, tackle.

"Mac", an aggressive "take it to 'em" player, guard.

"Charlie", driving ball-lugger and stalwart on the defense, full-back.

"Clem", the tackle who worried many an end.

"Steve", the toughest, most dependable 140 lbs. on the squad, center.

"George", clear-thinking and daring field general, quarterback.

"Andy", as quick and sure on decisions as on the charge, guard.

"Lindy", a freshman who developed into a sterling end.

"Butch", 185 pounds of man, a power on the defense, guard.

"Tiny", 280 lbs. avoirdupois and not to be moved, tackle.

"Sam", another mighty efficient first year wingman, end.

"Johnnie", a smashing ball lugger and sure blocking halfback.

"Jackson", hard to catch and a sure safety, quarterback.

"Ed", an Oklahoma freshman with an educated toe, tackle.

"Tib", the shark at intercepting passes, halfback.

"Joe", tore 'em up and made them like it, center.

"Bill", hit his stride in the Sterling game, halfback.

"Zink", a mighty tough man with lots of scrap, guard.

"Bert", the driving back and safe punter, halfback.

"Tommy", a local lad who really made good, end.

"Marv", determination made him a good man, guard.

The 1936 Sunflower



Again flashing the brand of ball for which Bethel is known, the last two teams which graced the hardwood courts for the school turned in a tie and one conference championship of the newly formed Sunflower League.

The 1934-35 season was recorded as eight wins and six losses. Setbacks were suffered from Phillips U. of Enid, Oklahoma, Ft. Hays State, McPherson, and Friends, while the string of victories included Chilocco, Bethany, Sioux Indians of South Dakota, Friends, and Sterling College. Members of the 1934-35 squad were: Roberts, Landes, Buller, Burkett, Claassen, Unruh, Banman, Voth, Enns, D. Richert, R. Richert, Carmouche, Dirks, Howerton, and Schroeder.

Led by the left-handed hook of an underclassman, Bert Buller, the only regular of the '34-'35 season to report, the 1935-36 bucket-makers came through with practically an even break—eight games won and nine lost. Because of illness of some of the squad and ineligibility of part of the first string, due to more than eight semesters competition, different combinations had to be worked out and could not be expected to function smoothly at all times.

The first game with Ft. Hays State five was chalked up a loss 33-23. Even though the Gray-maroons lost, they acquitted themselves admirably. It was this initial game that proved the worth of the new material on the squad.

Baker University, one of the strongest teams in the state, was too much for the boys to handle. This Christmas Vacation game was dropped 46-21.

At Enid, Phillips University, rated as one of the leading teams in Oklahoma, took an 18-13 decision by virtue of the gift-toss route.

It was not until the first game with Friends University at Wichita that the smooth floorwork

Dan Richert — This diminutive forward dazzled everyone with his dextrous ball handling, fast floor work, and accurate shooting.

James Clark—"Jim" could always be depended upon to do his part. His skillful guarding spelled trouble for many opposing hot-shots.

Myron Stucky—"Mike" was rarely a sensation but always consistent, dependable, a steady pillar when the going got tough.



Walter Claassen — "Walt" hails from Newton High. His smooth floor play and sure eye for the basket were valuable assets to the team.

Wilbur Unruh—"Bill" always went at top speed and his aggressiveness made him a hard man to stop.

Art Landes—Art's calmness at all stages of the game was outstanding. He was a hard man to guard and caused the opponents plenty of trouble during his four years of competition.

Conference Champions



of Unruh's men functioned, and they bested the Quakers 33-24 in a fast game.

In a game featured by rough and sloppy ball that placed a large per cent of the boys on the bench via personal foul route, McPherson College took possession of Lindley Hall, 44-15.

Immediately after the beginning of the second semester, and the loss of H. Claassen because of four years of competition and W. Claassen because of injuries, a badly crippled Graymaroon squad played over the Chillocco Indians heads 33-25.

In the second game with Ottawa, Bethel held the Braves to 31-25. It was in this encounter that "Tony" Banman got in gear and remained one of the main cogs in the scoring the remainder of the season.

Following the Ottawa game, Sterling was put away 49-29 in a game played at Sterling and Bethany was defeated 30-24. In a thrilling last half, Sterling College was again downed 23-22. Baker proved too strong at Baldwin, and the Bethel five garnered only 26 points to the opponents 37.

On February 19, a determined ball club outscored the Quakers from the field to annex the Sunflower Conference championship. The same week, the Bethany Swedes were again beaten 34-26. Phillips University was the guest for the last game of the season, the Graymaroon basketekers dropping this home exhibition 41-29.

Since all the men playing regular this season were underclassmen, it is not unlikely that most of them will be heard from again next year. With experience to build on the boys should rank much higher—Bethel can be beaten but she is never down for long.

Anton Banman—"Tony" was always a dangerous man from the pivot post. His height gave him an advantage over his opponents.

Bert Buller — The accuracy of Bert's dazzling left handed hook shots made him the most consistent scorer on the squad.

Ed Voth—Ed broke up many opponent's plays by intercepting passes. He got his share of rebounds and usually figured in the scoring.

Leonard Buller — "Lindy," playing all positions with equal efficiency, bolstered the team many times when a regular was forced out.

Harold Claassen—Harold finished his four years of competition at the close of the first semester. He was a good floorman and could always be counted on to do his stuff.

Floyd Roberts—Having lots of fight and speed "Jerry" was indispensable to the team. His accurate passes, uncanny shots, and effective guarding made his game colorful.

Records Shaken as Interest Rises in Track

Although getting away to a rather inauspicious start in a dual meet with Southwestern at the beginning of the season the 1935 trackmen showed constant improvement and came through to win the Sunflower Conference track championship in a thrilling meet which was decided by the mile relay.

In the contests preceding the conference meet the Gray and Maroon thin-clads were barely nosed out in a triangular meet by Friends and lost to the Bulldogs by virtue of the latter's strength in the field events in a later dual meet. Entering a number of strong combinations in the McPherson relays the Bethel speedsters were able to bring home two silver cups, won in the novelty medley and the two-mile relays, along with two seconds and a third in the remaining baton passing races. Ed Voth was awarded an individual medal for his performance in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Captain Harold Claassen proved to be the most consistent point-getter during the 1935 season. A new school record for the mile was set by Dan Richert, sterling distance performer.

With a wealth of new material to bolster the holes left by Roberts, Claassen, and Landes, the 1936 track team piled up scores of 72-54, 81½ - 49½, and 90½ - 40½ in three dual meets against McPherson, Sterling, and Friends, respectively. Unusual strength has been displayed in the field events, the division in which Bethel has formerly been weak.

These early season performances were good, a new school record being set in the mile at 4:37.6 by Leisy, and the 880 yard dash at 2:04.4 by Richert. Clark, Hall, Friesen, Voth and Berg have also been nearing school marks and perhaps will surpass these before their spikes are put away.

As this book goes to press two more meets remain on the schedule: the Sunflower Conference Meet at Sterling, and the McPherson Relays.



The 1935 squad: Voth, Dirks, Kaufman, Berg, Roberts, Claassen; Pankratz, Schrag, Stevenson, Coach O. D. Unruh, Landes, Richert.

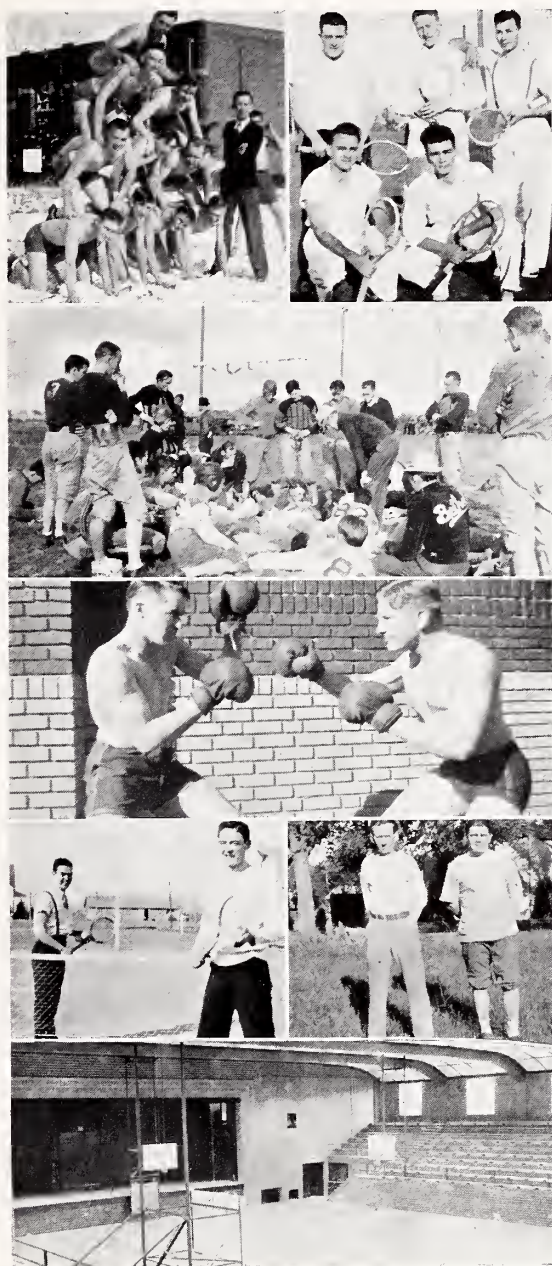
Over the black and white bar.

Munroe gets a heave.

Ted leads them to the tape.

Taking them together.

Early prospects for the 1936 squad.



Pyramid in the snow.

The 1936 tennis team: Mayer, Unruh, Carmouche, Richert, Voth.

Half-time at the Panhandle A. and M. Game.

Sparring partners.

Netmen.

Football tutors.

Interior of Lindley Hall.

Tennis Plays a Part in Intra-murals

Losing its first matches to McPherson College 1-5, the 1935 tennis team went on to score 5-1 and 6-0 victories over Friends and Sterling respectively. Only one doubles match was lost in the winning of the Sunflower Championship—6-1.

In the final meet entered by Bethel's netmen at the McPherson relays, a field of high-class competition had to be met. Although fighting gamely, only one match was won in the first round, which eliminated the Bethel squad. The team included Voth, Richert, Carmouche, and Gene Enns in the singles. Doubles teams were the Yust-Unruh and Carmouche-Enns combinations.

Early in the 1936 season the Bethel racqueteers got under way and swamped the McPherson Bulldogs in a clean sweep 6-0. As this book goes to press, matches are still to be played with Friends and Sterling. If present indications can be used as a basis for any prediction, the drives of the tennis crew will be well put. Of last year's members the squad includes Voth, Carmouche, R. Richert and E. Unruh. New strength that has been added is D. Mayer and W. Dreese. These members were picked through an all-school tournament.

In addition to the two years of required physical training, the physical education department sponsors a program of athletics within the school. Inter-class games are played at the beginning of the basketball season. During the season there is usually a men's dormitory elimination tournament, each team being coached by a varsity man.

Another big boon to the athletic program has been the Sunflower Conference Play Day. In this whole day of playing, every student has the opportunity of participating in some form of physical exercise.



A pause after gym class.

Mountain climbers.

"Don't let me go or I'll fall."

Eyes on the basket this time.

Girls who have won their B's.

Ready for the semi-weekly dip.

Carson wins!

Coeds Encouraged to Play in All Sports.

Dorothy Claassen

"Let's go swimming." — "No, I'm playing tennis", — "The ice is good, let's skate". — "I can't stand up on ice skates, I'll roller skate." — "I'm enrolling in that special course in archery." — "We're playing basketball in gym today." — "Volley-ball is certainly a lot of fun." — Such were the athletic ambitions and desires of the fairer sex expressed when talk turned to women's sports.

During the fall and winter, the girls delighted in volley ball games. Intense interest in competition between chosen teams did away with any misgivings for compulsory gym attendance. Early in the fall a swimming class was started which became very popular. Twice a week, the college bus would take the girls to the "Y" for instruction from Misses Morgan and Arnold in the correct technique of crawl stroke, side stroke and surface diving. Several of the class passed life guard tests for proficiency in this work.

The extremely cold winter provided excellent ice for several weeks and ice-skating came into its own among the women. Many afternoons and evenings were spent by groups of girls on Sand Creek and nearby ponds to master that art. Others took advantage of the more pleasant temperature

in the gym and confined themselves to roller skating.

With the advent of spring, enthusiasm turned to out-of-door sports. A softball team was organized and the feminine "sultans of the swat," engaged in some very interesting games. A few took to the "bow and arrow" sport — archery. Although this was new to most who tried their hand at it, many were ardent supporters of the novation, possibly because it was leap year.

Although these new sports have been introduced, basketball interest has not been subdued. The ball swished through the net to tally points in intra-mural games and in competition with neighboring town teams. Basketball is, and will probably remain, the primary interest of the athletically-inclined girl at Bethel.

Braving disagreeable March dust storms and April showers, the coeds scheduled and played a complete intra-mural tennis tournament. Arleen Schmidt and Margaret Cook won the doubles finals over Edith Claassen and Ruth Ewert in hard fought sets. Schmidt also won over Ewert in the singles competition. Tennis is the only inter-collegiate sport participated in by women.

FULL and purposeful living requires action. We may battle on the gridiron or work in the dining - hall; we may tussle on the basketball floor or sweep the college steps. Whatever we do, we are providing for free and healthy growth of body and mind. Loyalty to the truths we glimpse spurs us on to creative living by means of *ACTION*.





'Round and 'round we go.

A BOOK OF ENTERTAIN

To every student that attends Bethel there opens a series of experiences which at time makes heaven seem bending near and all the world a friend. Ah, tell me not in weary tones that life is dull. It isn't at Bethel!

From "The Book of Entertainment Memories" there spring those memories that caress us, that tickle us, and those that inspire.

The chapter on roller skating re-echoes with the unceasing, rolling rumble of skaters going round and round. Lads and lassies with easy, graceful movements swish by. Study-dulled minds and bodies are exhilarated by free physical movements, and all exult in the beauty thereof. Skillful little stunts and turns are executed. Couples synchronize movement with movement as they speed along. The support of a handsome admirer or a smile from the supported one makes a heart much more unsteady than do the skates a pair of feet.

Yet, not all swish, and swerve, and curve. There are Columbuses on roller skates who would circumnavigate the gym floor. But alas, while their feet sail on and on, the remaining parts of

them superbly illustrate to our edification how to settle down. Ah, those first moments on skates, unforgettable moments, and resulting aches! "Fall and learn" is the freshman's motto in love affairs, and theirs is it also on the skating floor.

Nay, the embers of chivalry still glow, and to the help of some venturesome maiden Columbus comes, a knight on skates, and carries her off to the thrills of skating. Like the unending rumble of skates, so will friendships, formed and strengthened there, go on and on when college days are o'er and limbs begin to stiffen. "Skating to-night." What a welcome sign it was!

A spicy paragraph we espy—The Faculty Amateur Hour—conducted by "Major Bowes Anderson" and assisted by Dr. Kroeker with laughter bending down. Once again—Prof. Loganbill and a mouse that went wrong—Dr. Penner taking the gong—the sophisticated Homesteaders Gospel Quartet, marvelous in harmony—Miss Wiebe's sidelights on an irritated doctor—sentiment by Mr. and Mrs. Rich—little Dr. Harshbarger's solo and war whoop—Dr. Linscheid, the much-alive ghost of Caesar and Rev. Regier, the pleading



Cast of Welcome Stranger.

MENT MEMORIES.

by Reynold Weinbrenner.

Anthony—and Prof. Barga with his readings in “Die Schoenste Langwich.”

A motley page is next — Yule and Thanksgiving banquets. Before us there rises a vision of olives, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered rolls, and immaculately-groomed knights of the banquet table, trying painfully to save their dainty fair ones from the knowledge that ordinarily they eat six rolls, all the butter they can get, and wipe up the gravy.

Between a class and the next one
Or when the sun has begun to low'r
Comes a pause in the day's occupation
That is known as the Social Room hour.

Oh, dear old Social Room, what hasn't thou witnessed and called forth? Newspapers with two-inch headlines, the lamentations of a flunker, the song of an embryonic torch singer, the commandments of a student council, jokes, jests, flexible furniture, smiles, tete-a-tetes of lovers, and much relaxation—of such thou bearest witness.

Refined, inspiring, and instructive entertainment there came to us from watching the antics

of Cupid, the Richelieu, of both the Warkentin and Dirks dynasties, which reigned successively at the northeast library table. Pss't! It was rumored towards spring that the house of Buller may next ascend the throne. Sweethearts in college come a la mode.

And now a chapter of that which moved audiences. We are reminded of “Welcome Stranger” with Bill Getz as “Issie” Solomon, who kept us far from being solemn, and excellently illustrated how to welcome strangers not particularly fond of you. We are stirred again by the drama, “Let My People Go” by Howard Williams. One sees and hears again, Martha Penner as she sang, “My Faith Looks up to Thee,” while Morris Flory, her lover, in the role of a peace-loving Mennonite in the Gran Chaco, faced a firing squad. “The Tinker” with Walter Adrian as the Tinker, who teaches people to be kind and unselfish, abides in our minds. Hattie Pettis in “Paula Goes Modern” carried us through a delightful comedy.

The 1935 Senior play, “Barter,” took us behind the scenes of the days preceding the crucifixion of Christ. “The Servant in the House,” the senior play of 1936, sent the audience away



Past All Star Cast.



"Let's sit down and think it over."

"I'm a Red! I believe in women's equality."

"Think of the new house, and how everyone will be congratulating us."

"Some clocks have to be torn all to pieces before you can build them again."

"If you can have a fur coat, I can have a motorcycle."

The Delta Sigma cast of the Alpha Psi Omega.

"You do my bidding or your lover dies."



under the spell of the mellowing influence of the main character.

Dramatics class plays, "The Obstinate Family," "The Blue Bag," "The Ghost of the Freshman," and others float by.

How novel, instructional, and thrilling it was to see and hear educational pictures! Do you remember, the scene of a 4-H club house on the edge of a wild Minnesota lake at twilight, accompanied by stirring band music, chorus members walking upside-down and backwards, and

melodious strains of a string quartet? Such scenes and sounds made one realize the opportunities of life and breathe more deeply with the glory and beauty of it.

Into a world of fancy, tragedy, and comedy were we born. From it we came with memories fond.

And now we close "The Book of Entertainment Memories," which has stimulated us to recall experiences that relaxed, inspired, encouraged, and beautified.

Sunflower Conference Playday



From the size of this group it looks as though classes are out; they are, for today is the Sunflower Conference Playday, with Bethel as the host.

Pull freshman, pull, or the sophomores will drag you in.

All out for the tug of war.

Pitch them to the stake.

And then came lunch.

Danny romps home with another victory.



Emerging from nascent term papers, postponed book reports, and great fears of examinations to come, five hundred students with a gay carelessness that could have prompted some faculty savant to formulate the saying, "eat, play, and be merry for in three weeks you may not pass," engaged on May 3, 1935, in the first annual Sunflower Conference Play Day sponsored by Friends, Sterling, and Bethel.

These play boys and play girls engaged in "two-deep," volley ball, soft ball, watched the triangular tennis and track meets, developed five hundred ravenous appetites, and in song, odorous

with the potatoes salad just eaten, exulted their respective alma maters.

All too soon buses returned, students converged towards them, tired track men rubbed aching muscles, and healthy appetites caused thoughts to center upon supper.

That night we retired with a cave-man-like feeling. We had been out in the raw cold, had run like a Neanderthaler fleeing from a bear, had eaten with unrefined, robust appetites, and had swarmed and milled in rough, joyous sociability.

Paying the Bills and How We Get It!

By Thelma Krehbiel

Even in this institution we are confronted with the universal problem of paying bills. Quite often Professor Moyer has found it necessary to rise in Chapel, and, as he put it, "sing a song in the key of dough."

As in other establishments and in the world at large, we have numerous ways of securing this valuable and indispensable thing called money. Though the numerous boys and girls working on the campus may appear to be so engaged for the purpose of obtaining a necessary amount of exercise, they are really exerting their energy to help meet the expenses involved in obtaining that which is commonly known as "an education."

"Ho-hum, I've got to get up and go to work" is one of the favorite or at least one of the most common expressions of many of the working students—especially the dining hall staff and the boys who take care of the dairy. Although they sometimes find it exceedingly difficult to coax themselves from dreamland at such early hours, these toilers have learned that the students and the barnyard animals must be fed.

Some students when asked about their activity at the moment would answer, "I am working on my N. Y. A. job." To many people such an answer would be very unenlightening, but we who have been here all these months know that it stands for National Youth Administration, and that thirty-one students are employed under this heading. Most of these avocations consist of research work under the various departments of the school.

Then there are the students — about fifty-seven of them in number — who are in a measure responsible for the usually smooth running of this institution. They are the office girls, the janitors, and the general "handy men" of the campus. Were it not for the help of these students, some of our able professors would probably have by now succumbed to the deteriorating effects of overwork.

There are some students who are getting financial aid as well as some worldly experience by working in some of the down-town business establishments. These students are becoming familiar with many of the tasks and ideas necessary to successful business people.

There are always those students who have never found it necessary to worry about the wherewithal to meet their expenses. They have been blessed, or at least it is usually considered a blessing, with parents who have enough "ready cash" to finance their education. These students are often seen welcoming a check or bill from home, or drawing money from the business office where they are fortunate enough to have a credit balance.

Some students, of course, are going to school on borrowed money. In many cases, this fact is an impetus to more diligent study, because after hearing Dr. Kaufman expound on the advantages of the A average over the C average in securing a worthwhile position, these students are rather skeptical about ever being able to procure the means with which to pay their college debts unless a little attention is given to their grades.

There have been some quite noticeable improvements on the campus this year. Some of the boys have been "digging their way through school" by doing a little actual digging in the form of tree planting and numerous other similar activities. Many students find occasional employment on this project of campus beautification.

Although occasional complaints are heard from the working aggregation concerning their many duties, usually these students are just as contented, and often more so, than their more idle contemporaries. They are gaining a wealth of experience, a feeling of responsibility and of self-reliance which will be indispensable to them in their later lives.



Chiseling.

Bachelor's corner.

Helen's campus girls family

Twice daily.

The laundry man.

A rush on the business office.

"Where is your car, Ma'am?"

What is the number of that unknown?

Smiling Sam.

Looks like a check from home.

Digging their way.

The cabin trailer boys.

Have the Ad building steps been swept?

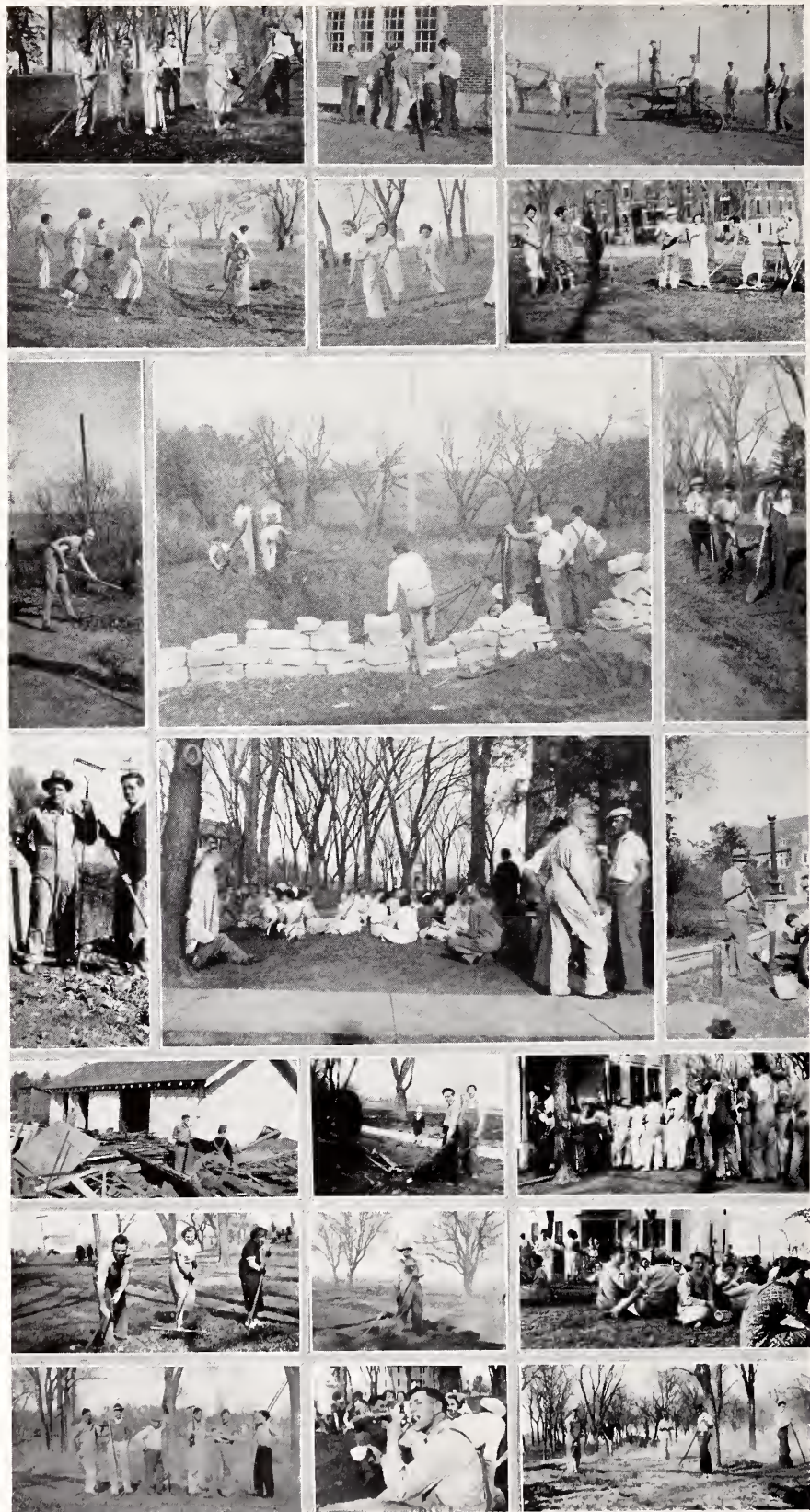
It looks like chocolate pie.

Printers.

Spic and Span

With the first sign of spring, the general clean-up day was announced. At first, the idea of an afternoon without classes and a free lunch appealed to the students, but after a few hours of pains-taking labor and a few blistered hands the toilers decided that perhaps they would rather subject themselves to one of Dr. Schellenberg's testing programs.

It was quite extraordinary to see the usually immaculate professors don overalls or aprons. Every one was soon convinced that they were as well versed in the arts of manual labor as in the outstanding brain work for which they are noted. The workers had been divided into groups, each group having an assigned task. The conscientious completion of these assignments soon gave the campus a spic and span appearance.





We Do Honor

JANICE MARTIN
—Chosen representative girl, 1936.

MOSES STUCKY—
Elected to "Who's Who Among American University and College Students," 1935.

ARTHUR LANDES
—Chosen representative man and elected to "Who's Who Among American University and College Students," 1935.

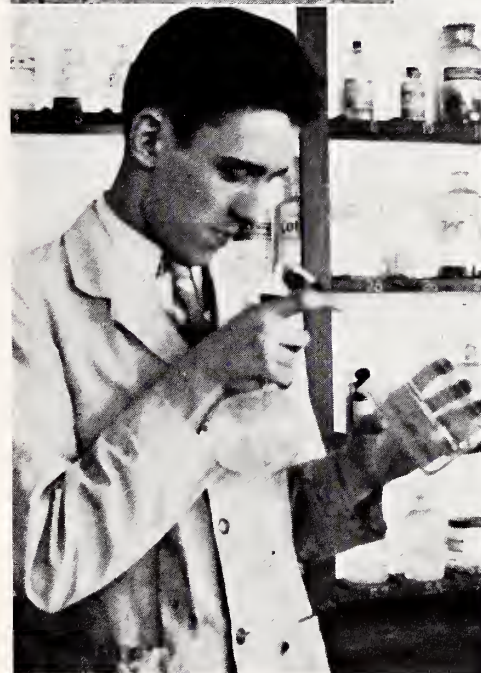
THEODORE VOTH
—Elected to "Who's Who Among American University and College Students,"—1936.

DOROTHEA EPP—
Elected to "Who's Who Among American University and College Students," 1936.

GLENN STEVENSON—Chosen representative man, 1936.

NORMA DOELL —
Chosen representative girl and elected to "Who's Who Among American University and College Students," 1935.

WILLIAM JUHNKE — Elected to "Who's Who Among American University and College Students," 1936.



O---o!

O---o!

-- from "Indian
Love Call".

Springtime, lilacs and strange fairies are here again. Once more "The Indian Love Call" sounds over the campus and youth responds eagerly. When the moon watches strollers along favorite lanes, she knows that spring is here.

'Tis often in the everyday activities of school life that foundations are laid for many college friendships. Some meet their fate when a more unusual occurrence breaks into the hum-drum succession of work and classes. As evidence, witness the combinations that returned from Estes and last summer's choir tour.

A few there are indeed whose distant attractions lead them off the campus for frequent week-end jaunts.

May these Bethel couples not meet the fate of "Judie's" man; he melted away.





Interesque.

*Can all you can,
Dan.*

Open house, again!

*The Ad building
thru the dust.*

*A renewed inter-
est in art.*

Hip, one, two—.

*Temporarily dis-
abled.*

*Deeply interested
in the phenomena of
electricity.*

*The sage of Paw-
nee Rock.*

*Hank takes another
proof.*

*Where are you go-
ing, my pretty maid?*

*Our pastor,
Reverend Smucker.*

Isabelle.

*It's the Chinese in
us.*

*"Alice" dressed up
for an outing.*

Hcave-ho, my lads.

*And he can play
football.*

Newton - - the Setting of Bethel

Harold Harms

As a traveler journeyed over the plains of central Kansas along the Chisholm trail a hundred years ago, before him stretched the undulating prairie, as far as the eye could reach. Had that same traveler jolted down the torturous road from the north on a certain October day in 1888, he might have observed before him, a large group of people gathered about the beginnings of a stone building on the open prairie. Had he continued south for another mile, he would have come to the small town of Newton, at the end of the Santa Fe Railroad. It was part of the people of that small town, together with surrounding Mennonite farmers and business men, who were present at the laying of the cornerstone of Bethel College, and helped in the planning for an institution of higher learning.

Today, as a motorist enters Newton on any of the hard-surfaced highways U. S. 81, 50S, or Kansas 15, he finds himself at the crossroads of a nation. Before him lies a city with a population of over 11,000, while to the north lies the beautiful tree-clad campus of the school which had such humble beginnings.

Since the coming of the Mennonites in 1873, and the beginning of the production of hard winter wheat in Kansas, Newton has naturally become the center of one of the better wheat producing communities of the state. At present, Newton has four flour mills, which represent the second largest industry, and employ 150 people, with an annual payroll of \$200,000. The largest industry is the Santa Fe Railway, which provides a yearly payroll of \$1,200,000. Being a division of that railroad, Newton also is the location of a large office building, shops, and rail mill. Just recently, a new and beautiful passenger station with train sheds has been built. Other business enterprises that play such an important part in the life of the community are the several insurance companies, building and loan associations,

three strong banks, a creamery, two modernly equipped hospitals, and several up-to-date printing presses.

From a cattle town of saloons and Indian fights, Newton has grown to be a good place to live and to be recognized as a religious and educational center. Twenty-three churches, a well-developed Carnegie library, a Home for the Aged, a Methodist Home for Children, and an educational system consisting of two parochial schools, four grade schools, junior high school, senior high school, and the four year accredited college takes care of these needs. Municipal advantages enjoyed by its inhabitants include a new swimming pool, three parks, motorized fire stations, and an abundant supply of good water.

Since that memorable October day in 1888, Bethel has shared with the city of Newton its hopes and aspirations. The growth of one has aided the other. Business men of Newton annually sponsor the Booster Banquet and put on special drives for financial aid. Men from town sacrifice time and money to help promote clean and sane athletics. College students are given employment to help earn expenses. The churches cooperate in sponsoring youth conferences. Students and professors in turn aid in community enterprises, such as the Harvey County Historical Pageant of last fall, the rendition of oratorios, the Mennonite Song Festival, and others. It is this working together and fulfilling each other's needs that makes for the unusual community spirit that exists.

Opposite page.

Lindley Hall. Sehreiber, the soap peddler. Down Main Street. Newton's largest Mill. The Santa Fe Station. One of the twenty-three churches of the city. The Round House. It speaks for itself. Campus delegation to the City schools. In Grandma's clothes for the pageant. Bethel's section in the fall festival parade.



In Appreciation

Because the city of Newton is so closely knit with the affairs of Bethel, the merchants and students have much in common. Every year, community projects are the result of the cooperative spirit that exists. In the publishing of the 1936 Graymaroon, those business firms who shared in the merchandising plan, have again exhibited that friendly feeling to us students and, throughout the year, the staff has endeavored to make the students and faculty conscious of that fact. In appreciation, we again place the names of those merchants in this section of the book as a reminder of that friendliness. The names as they appear are in the order of the size of their contributions.

Goerz Flour Mills

F. W. Woolworth Co.

Bethel College

The Herald Publishing Co.

Kansas State Bank

Anderson's Book Store

Midland National Bank

Murphy's Studio

Mennonite Mutual Ins. Co.

Regent Theatre

Candyland

Young's Lunch

Drive Inn Market

Duff & Son

Kansas Gas & Electric Co.

Lehman Hardware & Imp. Co.

Railroad Building & Loan Association

Reed Clothing Co.

Reese Brothers' Drug Store

Rex Theatre

Steinkirchner's Clothing Store

Richert Studio

Hogan Stores

Graber Hardware Co.

Hetzel's Clothes Shop

F. A. Janzen, Jeweler

Kimball's Women's Wear

L & L Drug Co.

Master Cleaners

Will May Shoe Store

Smith's Drug Store

Southside Pharmacy

Sterba Jewelry

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Unruh Filling Station

Enns Super Service

Autographs

of those who started

J. J. Krehbiel
David Goetz
Bernhard Warrington

and of those who carry on

